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SALUTES CANADIAN JEWRY — Mr. M. de Shalit, Director-General of Israel's Ministry of Tourism, in a special message to The Canadian Jewish News greets community upon the occasion of the special Israel Travel Supplement published in this issue.

OTTAWA VOTES AGAINST ARABS

UNITED NATIONS, New York. (CJN). — The chauvinistic, revengist Arab regimes last week succeeded in winning approval for amendments to a U.S. compromise resolution on the Arab refugee question.

In a surprise move, they dropped a demand that Israel be condemned for failure to implement a previous General Assembly resolution calling for repatriation or compensation of refugees.

This move enabled many delegates in the Assembly's Special Political Committee to vote for the other amendments, which stated that necessary action should be taken to ensure the "full restoration" of the refugees' rights.

It also noted that the "longing of the refugees to return to their homes" continued unabated.

CANADA SUPPORTS ISRAEL

Later, the Committee approved the amended resolution over American protests.

The U.S. and Britain voted against the amended draft.

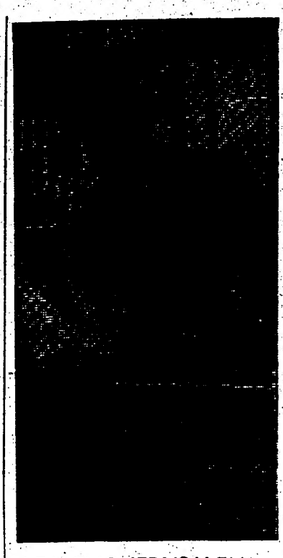
At the same time, Malaysia withdrew a plan to establish a U.N. custodian for Arab property in Israel.

The amendment was adopted on a roll-call vote by 43 in favour, 39 opposed and 24 abstentions. Israel, supported by the U.S., Britain, France and Canada, was among those casting the negative votes.

The action took place after Israel had withdrawn an amendment to the U.S. draft which would have called upon the Arab states and Israel to negotiate a solution of the refugee problem.

After the vote on the Arab amendment, which had been introduced by Pakistan and Somalia, the U.S. asked for and received an adjournment of the meeting to consider whether it wanted its resolution put to the vote in view of the approved amendment.

A spokesman for the Israeli delegation said, "The 43 votes obtained in the committee for the Pakistan-Somalia amendment giving it a narrow majority came mainly from bloc votes available to the Arab delegations anyway. The amendment is based on political propaganda and does not help the refugees themselves in any way. It remains to be seen what kind of a resolution if any will emerge from the Assembly" (where it requires a two-thirds majority for adoption).



LEAVING JERUSALEM. - Rainer Barzel, leader of Bonn's government party, just concluded discussions with Israeli statesman.

Barzel Mission

NEW TALKS WITH BONN

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — The four-day visit to Israel last week of Dr. Rainer Barzel, the chairman of Dr. Ludwig Erhard's parliamentary party, has given the Israelis the opportunity to review their relations with West Germany at the highest level.

Although Dr. Barzel's visit has been described as private, the German leader has had talks with four key members of the Israeli Cabinet — Mr. Eshkol, Mr. Eban, Mrs. Meir and Mr. Sapir.

In the course of the talks, it was reliably learnt, the Israelis emphasised the importance they attached to the way in which relations with Bonn would develop in the first two years after the establishment of diplomatic relations, especially on the economic side.

They stressed that, of the three main clauses of the accord reached early this year with Dr. Birrenbach, Dr. Erhard's special emissary to Israel for talks on the establishment of diplomatic relations, only one was carried out. Of the two others, namely economic negotiations and a new arrangement for aid to replace the one cancelled by Bonn because of Arab threats, none has so far been reached.

Against this background, the Israeli leaders welcomed the opportunity of an exchange of views with a high-ranking figure on the West German parliamentary scene. They stressed that Israel's prognosis in the spring had proved right — that those Arab States which had broken off diplomatic relations with Bonn, would continue consular and trade relations with West Germany and that Bonn's fear of Arab recognition of East Germany, would prove wrong.

This, according to the Israelis, proved anew the correctness of France's — and now Britain's-approach in rejecting Arab blackmail attempts.

The Israeli leaders, it is understood, have been favourably impressed by Dr. Barzel's interest in their views, though he is said to have stressed that he did not come to negotiate anything on behalf of the German Government.

TOEREK STILL NOT CLEARED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israeli Foreign Ministry is awaiting a report from the Israeli Legation in Budapest in connection with the charges made against Dr. Alexander Toeroek, the second-in-command at the West German Embassy in Israel, by a Hungarian newspaper.

The report, since quoted by an Israeli newspaper, accused him of having belonged to the fascist, strongly antisemitiic Hungarian Arrow Cross, organisation during the war, and published what it claimed was a photocopy of Dr. Toeroek's membership card.

A ministry spokesman said here: "We cannot accept a newspaper report as **prima facie** evidence against an accepted diplomat when both he and his Embassy flatly deny the charges. Therefore, Dr. Toeroek continues to be **persona grata**".

At the week-end, the West German Embassy issued a statement defending Dr. Toeroek and quoting an affidavit by Dr. Maria Balogh, a Jerusalem chemist, which said that she and her family were longtime friends of Dr. Toeroek and that he had saved them and other Jews from deportation from Hungary.

A meeting of war-time partisans in Jerusalem on Monday demanded that Dr. Toeroek be declared **persona non grata** pending an investigation.

BEN GURION IS BETTER

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the 79-year-old former Israeli Prime Minister, has recovered from an attack of vertigo last week.

Doctors said that his indisposition had been caused by exhaustion as a result of the hectic election campaign.

ISRAEL DOUBLES MERCHANT FLEET

HAIFA (JCNS) — Israel's merchant fleet tonnage should be doubled to 2 million t. over the next ten years, in order to ensure that half the country's growing overseas trade is carried in her ships and to provide a lifeline in case of emergency, according to Dr. Naftali Wydra, the general manager of the Zim Navigation Company.

Dr. Wydra said in Haifa that this should be possible with Government aid and if enough sailors were trained to man the extra ships and also replace the foreign seamen now serving.

The Israeli merchant fleet had increased five-fold since the beginning of West German reparations ten years ago, said Dr. Wydra, and he had felt at first that a period of consolidation was now needed.

However, he now believed that expansion was possible. But he warned that drastic rationalisation of the Israeli shipping industry would have to be introduced to make it profitable.

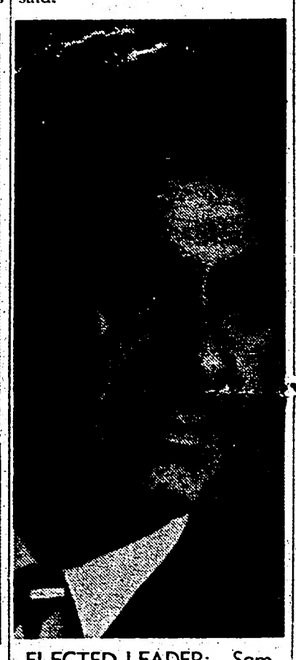
In the past ten years the fleet had grown from 28 ships, totalling 177,000 tons and worth $11,500,000 to 93 ships, totalling a million tons and forth $ 222 million. The average age of Israel's merchant ships had fallen during the same period from 21½ to five and a half years.

Without Government help the shipping industry would have to use up its profit reserves and it would not be able to cover expenses during the lean years which formed part of the cycle in world shipping, Dr. Wydra said.

ISRAEL TODAY

A special 12-page supplement is part of this week's The Canadian Jewish News.

New Chairman of Toronto's Histadrut Drive: Ralph Rotman.



ELECTED LEADER: Sam Bierstone, who was elected Histadrut chairman at conference.

NEW CRISIS

SEPHARDIM DEMAND MORE CABINET POSTS

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Council of the Sephardi Community in Israel has written to Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Prime Minister, asking that Oriental Jews be appointed to ministerial posts in which they would be able to deal directly with the problems affecting their community.

Oriental Jews should now be given more important posts, the Council asserts, suggesting that of the four ministries of particular concern to them, namely Education, Welfare, Health and Religious Affairs, two at least should be headed by Orientals — while the others should have Oriental deputy ministers.

The Council finally asked the Prime Minister to take the opporunity now available to him (in forming his new Cabinet) of ridding Oriental Jews in Israel of their feelings of inequality.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

The Battle

Apparently Canada may become the first nation to promulgate effective legislation against antisemitism. If the information leaking out from different sources representing various political groups in the capital is valid, then this new law or amendment to the criminal law may become a fact before the next session of the United Nations General Assembly.

One must recall that this U.N. Assembly adopted a watered down convention against all forms of racial discrimination. The failure for not incorporating a strong condemnation of antisemitism was due to the position of the Soviet Union which wanted to hit "Zionism" in the same resolution.

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Rumors at East River have it that Russia seriously is considering altering its position when the next General Assembly meets; the door has not been closed for any changes.

Following a resolution of the Assembly, the Secretary-General of the UN invited all member states to submit new information on the subject of the proposed convention against religious intolerance. Experts on Soviet policy predict a serious change of the Moscow position in favor of condemning antisemitism, since the time limit for these suggestions is June 30, 1966.

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A friend who has just returned from Moscow tells me that intellectuals in the Russian capital were shocked by their country's attitude during the debate on antisemitism at the United Nations Assembly. They assured him that, unbelievable as it sounds, the Soviet position at the Assembly was not endorsed completely by the Kremlin.

I, a non-expert on Communism, do not share this apologetic explanation. It is my contention that the instructions to sabotage the United States' resolution against antisemitism, supported by Canada, did come from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. However, Moscow did not expect such boomerang as a result; certainly it did not foresee the tremendous wave of protest from Communist parties in the West.

As I see it,Moscow's stand has been shaken by the Communists' expression of shock. At this moment, when Moscow is competing with Red China for the favor of Communist support the world over, it cannot afford to lose the goodwill of such influential Red parties as those of Italy and France, for example.

If Moscow is determined to alter its position on the convention against religious intolerance, it may well be that the Soviets will introduce their own resolution against antisemitism when the next General Assembly meets. This would "eliminate" what the Russians call propaganda about Red antisemitism; their sheepish followers would have an argument against the "enemies" who allegedly disseminate lies about the Soviet Union.

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So far as Canada is concerned, if legal steps against dissemination of hatred are taken before the United Nations' next General Assembly, this country may well be placed in the leading position among the most progressive and liberal nations of the world.

With some prodding, I believe this hope may materialize soon.

Toronto Histadrut Conference Hails Firm Stand On Neo-Nazis Provocation

Fullest confidence in the leadership of the United Organizations for Histadrut for the proper and decisive stand in the fight against efforts to reactivate neo-Nazi groups in Toronto was voted on Sunday by peoples' organizations and fraternal groups. One-hundred-seventy-five delegates representing fifty-five organizations and societies attended the twentieth jubilee conference of the United Organizations for Histadrut at the Labor Zionist Center.

Co-chairmen of the session were Messrs. S. Bierstone and J. Ciechanowsky.

Addresses were delivered by: J. Egit — Twenty Years of United Organizations for Histadrut; H. Ferens — Amal Scholarship Fund; S. Bierstone — Anti-Nazi Activities and Cooperation With Canadian Jewish Congress; J. Grossinger — Organizational Work Among Folk Organizations.

After a lengthy discussion, the following resolutions were adopted:

Amal Scholarship Fund — A resolution was adopted whereby the delegates pledged to raise 100 scholarships for a total of $25,000 from the affiliated organizations.

20th Jubilee Year — Delegates enthusiastically adopted a resolution outlining the following plans to celebrate twenty years of United Organizations for Histadrut:

- A banquet to be held May 1, 1966 at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue.
- The publication of a special Jubilee Book.

On behalf of their organizations, the delegates pledged their utmost to make the Twentieth Jubilee Celebration a manifestation for Israel and the Histadrut as well as for a heathy, Jewish community in Canada.

FORM ANTI-NAZI COMMITTEE

The importance was recognized by those at the conference to establish a broad-based communal anti-Nazi committee by the Canadian Jewish Congress. It is hoped that this prominent committee will not be passive but will be an active organ which will develop immediately a broad program.

It was demanded at the conference that the campaign against hate-literature and group libel in our country be continued to its successful conclusion; that all decisions which have been adopted to force legislation be immediately carried through.

A resolution also was adopted requesting a statement from the Minister of Immigration, John Nicholson, regarding the charges against accused war criminal, Harold Puntilis, Toronto resident, and urging the Canadian Jewish Congress to take necessary steps.

FULL PARTICIPATION

The delegates expressed satisfaction with the new policy of the Canadian Jewish Congress to bring representatives from peoples' organizations and other democratic movements into the various committees of Congress so that they may participate in all activities. The representatives of these organizations feel, however, that the democratic process of the Canadian Jewish Congress has not been completed, since elections to many committees have not been held as yet. The delegates to the conference hoped that, in the light of the decisions of the 14th Plenary Session of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, further democratization in all committees will be effectuated.

May the slogan — Let us reason together — which dominated the Montreal Convention be a reality. Only on the basis of true democracy can a healthy Jewish life in Canada be realized.

The Conference of the United Organization for Histadrut sharply protested the statement by the representative of the Soviet Union at the United Nations regarding the analogy of Nazism and Zionism. Including Zionism in the category with Nazism, whose devilish philosophy led to the annihilation of millions of people, is a denigration of the idea of Zionism and an insult to the Jewish people and all mankind.

In conclusion, Henry Lederman moved, on behalf of the Nominations Committee, to elect new officers and executive representing fifty organizations in the city of Toronto. The motion was adopted unanimously.

CHINA BACKS WARMONGERS

HONG KONG (JCNS) — Communist China has pledged continued support for the Arabs' "Palestine cause" and has again denounced Israel as "a tool of United States imperialism."

A high-ranking military official, Mr. Peng Chao-Huei, reiterated China's policy at a banquet honouring a Syrian defence delegation in Peking earlier this month.

According to the Peking "People's Daily," the highest party organ, Mr. Peng assured the Arabs of full support "until a final victory is achieved."

China had been counting on Arab support to bolster her own wavering prestige in the Afro-Asian block, and, to that end, had embarked on a noisy anti-Israeli campaign bluntly designed to win the Arabs over.

Between March 16 and May 27 the official New China News Agency carried 13 anti-Israeli items. During that period, the Chinese received a number of "Palestine" leaders, including twelve officials of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

This delegation, headed by the president of the P.L.

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EMINENT GUESTS AT SIXTH ANNUAL BANQUET, NER ISRAEL YESHIVA. — The following are head table guests at the sixth annual banquet of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College, which was held on November 14th: Harry Korolnek president, Eitz Chaim; Dr. Joseph Diamond, director, Bureau of Jewish Education; Rabbi David Cohen, director, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Sandor Hofstedter, president, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Hon. Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, Ontario Supreme Court; Harav Yaacov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Morry Wingold, 1965 banquet chairman; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., vice president, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Rabbi Sholom Gold, principal, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Rabbi Gedalia Felder, president, Rabbinical Council, Ontario Region; Saul Sigler, chairman of the board, Ner Israel Yeshiva College; Harry P. Botnick, chairman, education committee, Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

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HONORED BY UNIVERSITY — Alex Betcherman, a leader of Canadian Jewry, who was awarded a special citation by the National Synagogue Conference of Yeshiva University in recognition of meritorious service to Canadian Jewry. Mr. Betcherman is chairman of the Ottawa Jewish community's religious welfare committee and immediate past president of Congregation Beth Shalom of which he is chairman of Sabbath Synagogue attendance.

Appointed Chairman

MONTREAL (CJN). — Philip F. Vineberg, Q.C., has been appointed chairman of the sponsoring committee of the annual dinner of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University in Israel which will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on December 7th. The affair is in celebration of the university's tenth anniversary.

Co-chairmen are Frank Cobrin and Beno Lowi. Among members of the sponsoring committee are. Moses Borenstein; Gordon Brown; David Dubin; Max Garmaise; Jacob M. Lowy; Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, O.B.E., Allan Bronfman, Charles Bronfman; Peter Bronfman; Norman Genser, Q.C.; Dr. Maurice Godine; Hyman Grover.

Trial To Open November 22

HANOVER (JCNS) — The Trial will open here on Nov. 22 of two former S.S. members charged with the murder of Jews at the former Nazi-forced labour camp at Luzk, in the Ukraine. They are Henrich Feiertag, 51, and Franz Hunke, 54.

According to the indictment, both were responsible for the murder of individual Jews. About 20 witnesses will testify. The proceedings are likely to last three weeks.

Royal Wedding In Holland

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS) — The executive of the Netherlands Ashkenazi congregation gave a detailed report to council members on Tuesday of the talks between the leaders of the Dutch Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Liberal communities and Mr. J. Cals, the Prime Minister; Crown Princess Beatrix, and Herr Claus von Amsberg, her German fiancé.

This official five-page communiqué was issued in view of erroneous reports of the talks, relating to the marriage of the Crown Princess and Herr von Amsberg, which appeared in Dutch newspapers.

It said that the Jewish leaders at the talks had emphasised that Jews should not be used as an instrument for a Government decision in the matter, and that they had pointed out the great reserve of the Jews towards the marriage, and even more to Amsterdam as the venue for the marriage ceremony.

The communiqué added that press reports that Dutch Jews had earlier tried to communicate with Herr von Amsberg were completely unfounded.

A Government memorandum about the marriage stated that Herr von Amsberg had worked for a time as an assessor for a Hamburg Jewish lawyer specialising in restitution claims for many Jewish clients.

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HOSTS

● Recently Mr. and Mrs. H. Bochner were hosts of the M'Lava Malka at the Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, held in memory of the late Rabbi Joseph Weinreb, first orthodox rabbi of Toronto. Members and disciples of the late Rabbi participated in a sium of the Tractate Rosh Hashana, concluded by Rabbi G. Felder who also spoke about the life of the late Rabbi and delivered the traditional Hadron. Rabbi Jacob Kaminetsky, formerly of Toronto and now Dean of Mesifta Torah Vodath and friend of the late Rabbi, addressed the assembly.

A guest speaker was Rabbi Nahum Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue. Gabai Meyer Bochner led the Birchat Hamozon.

● On Saturday, November 27th, 8:30 a.m., the Mhriv Talmud class will commence the study of the Tractate Ervin.

● A teenage Talmud class is conducted at the synagogue, Glengrove Avenue, Saturdays, 3:00 p.m. An hour before Minkha, Rabbi Felder delivers a timely discussion in reference to the weekly portion of the Torah.

● Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m, a Talmud class Tractate Avodah Zaroh is studied at the synagogue.

ELECTION MEETING

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, Vaughan Road, will hold a general meeting for the election of officers and a new executive board on Sunday, November 28th, 8:30 p.m. Reports will be delivered on: organizational activities; finance; Camp Moshava; Bnei Akiva; nomination committee. Rabbi B. Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah will be guest speaker. He will report on the situation of the religious movement in Israel after its elections.

DRAW

The Hebrew Friendly Sons of David Mutual Benefit Society will hold a draw at the Beth Radom hall, Saturday, November 27th, 9:00 p.m. A wheel chair will be given to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogel.

Last spring the same was donated to the Society, presented to the children by wrestler Whipper Billy Watson.

BOARD MEETING

On Thursday, December 2nd, 8.30 p.m., Holy Blossom Congregation will hold its annual meeting in the form of an open board meeting. Reports will be given by the department chairmen, financial secretary and treasurer, the president and Rabbi, annual elections will take place.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Mort Margolius will preside at the Breakfast Club meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood on Sunday morning, December 5th. Rabbi David R. Fowell will speak on: Reform Judaism in Israel. David Palter will show a film, Israel and Progressive Judaism.

CONTROVERSIAL TOPIC

Reuben Schafer, B.Sc.F., will be guest speaker at Adath Israel Couples Club Sunday, December 5th, 9:00 p.m. His topic will be: Should Women Be Chained to the Kitchen Stove?

PROMINENT GUEST AT BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

Rabbi Dr Bernard Mandelbaum of New York, Provost, Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be guest of honor at the first-of-an-evening series tendered by Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This event, An Evening with a Prominent Personality, will take place on Wednesday, December 8th, 9:00 P.M., at the synagogue. Dr. Mandelbaum will speak on: Is There a Relationship Between Ritual and Ethics?

Prior to the address, a dinner will be held at 6:30 P.M. for all officers and their spouses: Board of Governors; Brotherhood; Sisterhood.

The public is invited to the lecture.

Chairman of the evening is Alvin Golombek, chairman of the Special Events Committee. Harry Turk is president of the synagogue; George Foxman, President of Brotherhood; Mrs. George Foxman, president of Sisterhood.

Among the guests will be Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and Mrs. Kelman as well as Cantor and Mrs. Zvee Aroni.

EX-GERMAN P.O.Ws. HONOUR "MENTOR"

DUSSELDORF (JCNS). — More than 100 members of an association of former prisoners-of-war at Featherstone Park Camp, in Northumberland, attended a celebration in Dusseldorf in honour of Herr Herbert Sulzbach, who had been a member of the cultural department of the German Embassy in London since 1951.

Herr Sulzbach, who came to Britain as a Jewish refugee from the Nazis in 1937, became British intelligence officer at the camp during the war.

The association was formed in 1960 to further friendship with Britain. Herr Sulzbach was asked to become honorary president as a mark of esteem.

ABELLA MEMORIAL

Last Sunday morning, November 21st, 10:30 a.m., Toronto's Kieltzer Sick Benefit Society and the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada held a memorial meeting for the late Harry Abella, at 188 Marlee Avenue.

M. Rosenberg, president of the Society, chaired the meeting attended by a capacity crowd of over 500. Among the speakers were: L. Ladowsky, recording secretary of the Society; Sam Shainhouse, president of the Toronto Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, and A. Aizenstadt, also of the Toronto Revisionists.

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"THE PILL" AND THE JEWISH CO-ED

NEW YORK, (CJN) — A feature article in the Magazine section of Sunday's New York Times claims that the birth-control pills has provoked fears at relaxation of morals. Young. middle class girls, especially students at colleges, are said to make use of the pills, according to Prof. Andrew Hacker, author of the article. The most sensational statement by the professor is that Jewish college girls are more "sophisticated."

Says Prof. Hacker in the Times article: "... While Jewish girls were slightly more permissive in attitude, a majority of their Protestant class-mates also supported the pill prescription. (There were fewer than a dozen Catholic girls in the class, but even some of them took the relaxed view)."

Jewish educators' comment:

— It's bunk!

— It's the "modern" girl ... not the typical Jewish girl ...

AT HEAD TABLE, ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE, NOVEMBER 21, 1965, (Left to right) A. Schwab; Ralph Rotman, newly elected president; S. Kraisman; H. Simon; H. Grossman; J.Egit; H. Bogomolny; S. Spivak; J. Morgenstern; I. Appel; G. Steinhouse; I. Stolarsky; A. Hershkowitz; D. Archer; S. Bierstone; G. Silkes; Wm. Scandlon; J. J. Zweig.

AT HEAD TABLE DURING SESSION OF UNITED ORGANIZATIONS FOR HISTADRUT SESSION: — (left to right) A. Mend, J. Slonim, R. Madesker, H. Lederman, J. Ciechanowsky, S. Bierstone, Mrs. G. Silkes, J. Egit, H. Ferens, J. Grossinger.

MOBILIZE FOR HISTADRUT

Over 350 delegates attended the 22nd Annual Conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign on Sunday, November 21st, at the Labour Zionist Centre. An innovation which proved highly successful was the separate workshop sessions at which the Trade Unions, Labour Zionist Movements, and Youth and United Organizations separately deliberated on their specific aspects of campaign activities.

Youth Session

The Youth Session, comprised of delegates from the Labour Zionist Youth Movements (Habonim, Dror and Hashomer Hatzair) was addressed by Julius Sokoloff on the role of the Histadrut in Israel and the specific program which Histadrut conducts on behalf of Israeli youth. A very intelligent discussion ensued which resulted in the adoption of a number of important resolutions.

A special committe was formed of representatives from the three youth groups, which will meet and draw plans for active participation in the Histadrut Campaign. Another resolution dealt with the planning of a city-wide youth rally to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Histadrut in Israel. Mr. Mel Grossman chaired the session, Mrs. Murray Pomerantz acted as secretary.

Labor Zionist Movement Session

The Labor Zionist Movements — consisting of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, Achdut Avodah, Independent Workers Circle and the Labor Zionist Movement — met at their session and heard reports from the Farband and Achdut Avodah. Mr. Al Schwab reported that the Farband raised $55,000 for the Histadrut Campaign in 1965. The Achdut Avodah reported that it raised close to $4,000. A resolution calling for much more intense participation of the Labor Zionist Movements and all their members in the Histadrut Campaign was adopted. Another resolution dealt with the planning of a city-wide youth rally to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the Histadrut in Israel. Mr. Mel Grossman chaired the session, Mrs. Murray Pomerantz acted as secretary.

Mr. Joel Morgenstern, chairman of the session, spoke on the urgency of beginning campaign activities immediately. He stressed the importance of a strong, concerted effort by all the canvassers to cover their cards so quickly as possible. In the past, he said, workers took too long to complete their canvas, consequently all other activities suffered as well as the campaign.

Trade Union Session

Mr. Al Hershkovitz, business agent of the Fur Workers' Union, claired the Trade Union Session. He welcomed Mr. David Archer, delegate and president of The Ontario Federation of Labor, and Mr. J.W. Pole Langdon, vice-president of the Toronto and District Labour Council. The guest speaker was Mr. William Scandlon, staff representative of the United Steelworkers' Union, who attended the Histadrut Trade Union Seminar in Israel this past summer. Mr. Scandlon spoke of his experiences in Israel and on the importance of Histadrut.

Joint Session

Following the Workshop Sessions, a Joint Session was held under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ralph Rotman.

Mr. George Steinhouse, Executive Director, and Mr. Jacob Egit, Fraternal Director, presented reports. In giving the financial report, Mr. Steinhouse informed the delegates that the 1965 Histadrut Campaign raised over $191,000, slightly more than the previous year. He thanked all those who helped make the campaign a success and called for a more intensive effort from all campaign workers. Among the resolutions adopted was one dealing with solidarity with the Histadrut and another in support of the Amal Scholarship Fund.

Luncheon Session

Mr. I. Appel, chairman of the Luncheon Session, welcomed all delegates present. Greetings were extended by Mr. Kalmen Berger on behalf of the Labor Zionist Movement and Mr. M. Epstein of the Achdut Avoda Poale Zion. Mr. Joel Morgenstern greeted the United Organizations on behalf of the Campaign on the occasion of their 20th Jubilee Year.

A highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of an Amal Scholarship Certificate, enabling a child in Israel to attend a vocational school for one year, to Mr. Sam Kraisman, manager of the Cloakmakers' Union, on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Guest speaker at the Luncheon was Mr. Israel Stolarsky, Associate National Director of the Histadrut Campaign of America. In his talk, Mr. Stolarsky stressed the importance of increased support for the many-faceted activities of the Histadrut in Israel. He said that, as the flow of immigration and the natural growth of the population continue, so grow the responsibilities of Histadrut. He urged all the delegates and guests to support the new leadership in making the 1966 campaign the most successful in history.

The Conference unanimously adopted a quota of $250,000 for the 1966 Israel Histadrut Campaign in Ontario.

In conclusion, Mr. J.J. Zweig, chairman of the Nominations Committee, presented the names of the newly elected officers and executive of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, which were approved unanimously by the Conference.

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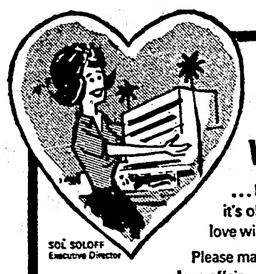
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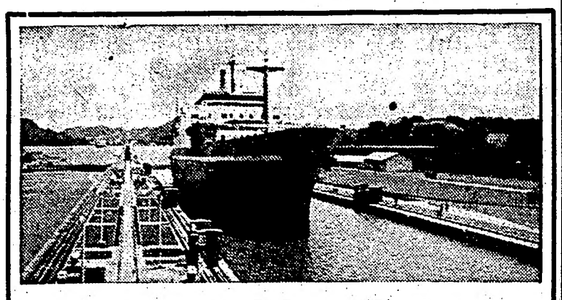
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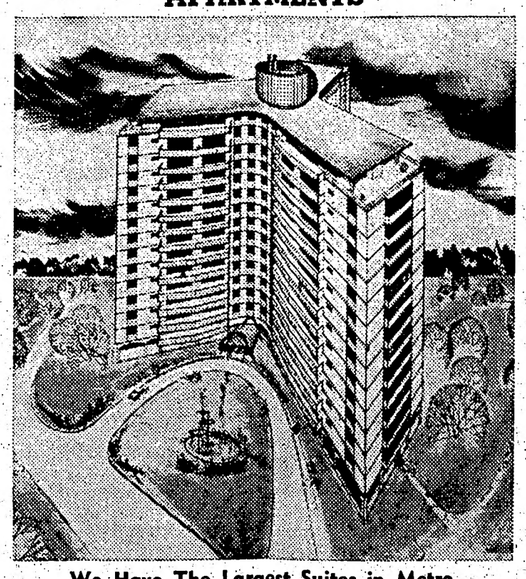
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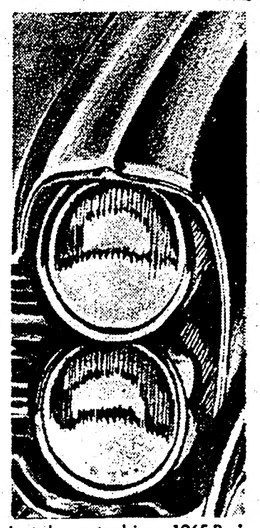
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HITLER'S HEIR

RED CHINA'S ROLE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Many wonder: why should the United States so consistently oppose Red China's entry into the United Nations? Why should Canada vote against seating Peking among the members of the World Organization?

The answer is very simple: this organization of nations (actually, a club of governments) has been created for the purpose of promoting understanding among peoples — for peace. Thus membership in the U.N. is a privilege. It is not the same as diplomatic recognition. Establishing relations between two governments implies only the confirmation of a fact: the existence of a regime in a certain country. Inviting the same rulers to join the United Nations organization implies asking them to cooperate for the sake of peace. Thus, how can the Red Chinese government—with its record of almost Hitlerite disdain for the rights of others to independence—become a part of the World Peace Movement, which the U.N. is or should be?

Only last week we heard of new Chinese intrigues in the Middle East which are a distinct threat to the existence of Israel. This one example is sufficient illustration of the true image of Red China and proves the case for its inadmissability into the U.N.

The official Israeli Army's radio station reported that Chinese Communist advisers were being attached to the Syrian Army's general headquarters.

The station's Arab-affairs commentator, Eliezer Ben Moshe, said in a broadcast that the men were among 185 experts and technicians who reached Syria from Peking last week. He said they had been sent under an agreement on military, economic and scientific aid.

Quoting reports from reliable Lebanese sources, the commentator said 415 more men would arrive shortly and would be attached to government departments other than the army.

Peking, the Israeli Radio said, is trying to exploit the Arab-Israeli conflict and demonstrate to the Arabs that it supported them more strongly than Moscow did.

While the Soviet Union has refrained from supporting the Arabs' Palestine Liberation Committee, Communist China has promised military assistance to the committee's projected "Palestine army."

The commentator said there was an agreement between Damascus and Peking: the Syrians were allowing the Chinese to use Syria as a base for operations in the Middle East and the Chinese were helping to raise the Syrian Baath party into a position of leadership in the Arab world.

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This fact only suffices to demonstrate China's true intentions: it thrives on trouble. Red China today is an enemy of humanity: it is the heir to Hitler's ambitions of world conquest. It does not belong in the United Nations.

"Soon as He Has a Breather He'll Be With You"

Report from New York

STILL THE JEWISH VOTE

By RICHARD YAFFE

NEW YORK, (JCNS). — Those who consider that last month's defeat of Abraham Beame by Mr. John Lindsay for the mayoralty of New York proves that there is no Jewish vote, may be premature.

Many Jews were swayed by the consideration that Mr. Beame, if elected, would have been the first Jewish Mayor of New York in history.

Why, then, did he lose? The answer lies in the intricacies of New York politics.

He lost many Jewish votes in Manhattan, where the reform Democrats are strongest. Manhattan Jews tend to belong to this faction of the Democratic Party, which was organised by the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, two figures beloved by all, and especially by Jews.

Mr. Beame is not a Reform Democrat. In fact, he stood for mayor with the blessing and backing of the political "bosses" whose names are anathema to the reformers — Mr. Charles Buckley (not to be confused with Mr. William Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate) in the Bronx; Mr. Stanley Steingut in Brooklyn; and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell in Harlem.

A number of Reform Democratic leaders switched to Mr. Lindsay, and there is no doubt that their Jewish followers did likewise.

For, while it is true that Jews will vote for a Democratic candidate, or for a Jew where the contest is between Christian and Jew if there is no important issue separating the candidates, they will not vote for a Jew if he is regarded as inferior to, or less liberal than, his opponent.

Not that Mr. Beame is not a good man — on the contrary, he is an excellent one. But many did not vote for him just the same.

Even this might not have hurt Mr. Beame if Mr. William Buckley had not been a candidate. Now Mr. Buckley had no intention of hurting Mr. Beame. His target was his fellow Republican, Mr. Lindsay, from whom he wanted to draw away enough votes to elect Mr. Beame, as a "punishment" for Mr. Lindsay's repudiation of Mr. Goldwater in the presidential election.

But Mr. Buckley is a Roman Catholic, and Catholics, particularly Irish Catholics who usually vote Democratic, flocked to his standard, and not to Mr. Beame's.

There are other factors which helped to defeat Mr. Beame. He was not — let us face it — the most attractive candidate the Jews could have put up, either physically or politically. First, he stands five feet two inches and is somewhat rotund, against Lindsay's tall, lean, handsome six feet three inches.

Secondly, for many years he was part of an administration which he was called upon to criticise sharply in the campaign, while Mr. Lindsay had a good, liberal record in Congress and had voted more frequently with the liberal Democratic side than with the Republicans.

And one final factor. The Liberal Party, which is led by Mr. David Dubinsky, the labour leader, has attracted many Jews who have found it more to their liking to mark their "X" on the Liberal ballot than on the Democratic one (even if the candidate is the same, as it most often has been in the past).

This year, Mr. Dubinsky's party moved over from the Democratic camp to Mr. Lindsay's. The lesson is not yet known, but it may be due to the fact that they had backed the wrong horse in the primary race, and were certain that if Mr. Beame won, he would remember this and would not hand out jobs and other sources of income, as other Democratic victors had done in the past.

A B'nai B'rith Survey
ANTISEMITES IN NORTH AMERICA

By TOM TUGEND

Close to a third of American Gentiles believe that their Jewish citizens are more loyal to Israel than the United States. Forty-three per cent think that Jews should stop complaining about Nazi atrocities. Forty-two per cent state that Jews are more prone to shady business practices than Gentiles, and 27 per cent feel that Jews have too much power in the business world.

The above figures are drawn from an exhaustive five-year study on the causes and extent of anti-Semitism by University of California investigators, and made public for the first time last week at a press conference in Los Angeles.

The survey comes up with a few bright spots, but on the whole it gives but little comfort to readers who agree with "Look" ("The Vanishing American Jew") and "Time" ("The Modern American Jew") that widespread American anti-Semitism became as unfashionable as double-breasted suits sometime between the end of World War II and the Ecumenical Council's schema on the Jews.

"Anti-Semitism remains a simmering sore that can always break out given the right (or wrong) conditions," summarizes Berkeley sociologist Charles Y. Glock, who heads the University of California Survey Research Centre and coordinates the project.

The study, now in its final phase, was launched by an 11-man team of professors and researchers following the world-wide outbreak of swastika smearing in 1959-60. Financial backing — but no interference — comes from a special committee of the Anti-Defamation League, headed by Los Angeles financier Bart Lytton.

"In their attitudes toward Jews, Americans can be roughly divided into three parts," says Dr. Glock. "One-third are not anti-Semitic at all. One-third have anti-Semitic beliefs but are not vocal or active about it. The last third are outspoken anti-Semites. Included in the last group is the one in ten Americans who advocates doing something to take 'power' away from the Jews."

Getting down to some unpleasant specifics, Dr. Glock (who is not Jewish) spelled out the five salient points of his study.

Christian Belief and Anti-Semitism: As many suspect but no one has proved, religion still plays a major part in nourishing anti-Semitism. From interviews with 5,000 Christian church members, Glocks' group concluded that there are over 17 million Americans whose anti-Semitism can be traced directly to their religious upbringing.

On the whole, anti-Semitism is highest among the fundamentalist Protestant sects, least among liberal Protestant groups, with Catholics falling roughly in the middle. Active and devout Catholics are more likely to be antiSemitic than non-practising Catholics. (Glock presented some of his preliminary findings to the Ecumenical Council and they were widely quoted by Cardinal Bea and liberal bishops.)

Negro Anti-Semitism: Here is one of the few heartening parts of the study. Negroes are slightly less anti-Semitic than whites of the same social and economic class, Glock concluded after in depth interviews with 1,200 Negroes across the country.

Active civil rights workers were less anti-Semitic than uninvolved Negroes. One disturbing fact was that young Negroes are more anti-Semitic than their elders, reversing the pattern of the white population.

Impact of the Eichmann Trial: Despite thorough press coverage, American public opinion greeted the Eichmann trial with "monumental apathy," said Glock. Only 16 per cent of those polled could answer even the simplest questions about the trial. Those who knew most about it were least sympathetic to the trial's legality and the prosecution's case.

We asked Dr. Glock to relate his findings on the Eichmann trial to the current campaign aimed at arousing American public opinion to Russia's treatment of the Jews.

"Not likely to stir anyone except those already sold," he replied. "Generally the public doesn't worry about anti-Semitism unless it's right on its doorstep."

Political Extremism and Anti-Semitism: To the surprise of many, right extremists are not automatically anti-Semites, at least not among the leadership. But when an extremist group falls on hard times and the leaders frantically grope for an issue to rally their supporters, the latent anti-Semitism of many followers comes to the fore. A case in point was the Father Coughlin group of the Thirties and early Forties which didn't start out, but ended up, as an anti-Semitic movement.

Adolescent Prejudice: In interviews of 8th to 12th graders (generally 13 to 17 years old) anti-Semitism ranged from 25 to 42 per cent, going up with the higher grades, while many 12th graders came equipped with a complete set of stereotypes.

Their anti-Semitism was generally not directed against their Jewish classmates, giving rise to a junior version of the "some of my best friends are Jews" cliche.

The youngsters' anti-Semitism is shaped by the home and playmates, not by the schools directly. Schools sin by omission, noted Glock, with no discussion of racial and religious prejudice marring their complete neutrality.

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Granted the somber statistics, is anti-Semitism on the decline in America?

Despite carloads of articles and books, there have been so few honest scientific surveys that an answer is difficult, said Glock, although he ventures a qualified "yes".

The California professor, who formerly headed the Bureau of Applied Social Research at New York's Columbia University, cited a poll which asked: "If a candidate for Congress came out against the Jews, would you vote for or against him?" In 1945, 23 per cent said they would vote for him. In 1964, only five per cent gave the same answer.

However, in both years a full 40 per cent stated that the candidate's avowed anti-Semitism wouldn't make any difference, one way or the other.

"In the light of such polls and our study, I wouldn't be too optimistic," summarized Dr. Glock. "I don't expect the same kind of violence as happened in Germany, but the potential is there which can be exploited by extremists and explode under certain conditions.

"There is a lot of work that still has to be done by our churches, our schools, and our people as a whole."

Final results of the study will be published in seven popularly-written volumes by Harper and Row.

"By Their Fruits...," the first volume co-authored by Dr. Glock and Rodney Stark, will be ready in March 1966.

TACUARA DECLARED CRIMINAL

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) — An Argentine Criminal Court here declared that "the aims of the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario Tacuara are criminal according to Article 213 bis, paragraph 1 of the Penal Code."

The Court's decision is taken here as reinforcing the Government's decree last year outlawing Tacuara. It will also help the police to put an end to the organisation's antisemitic activities.

letters to the editor

NO COMPARISON

Dear Editor:

The letter by Mrs. R. Green (The Canadian Jewish News, November 19th) is very timely and appropriate.

It would be a wonderful feeling on the part of all of us—lay leaders and professionals—if all we had to do was come to the airport or the train station or the bus terminal of any Jewish community and be greeted by the baalabatim with a check for the purchase of Israel Bonds by the entire Jewish community. You can hardly imagine how pleased we would be if we could spare ourselves the 20-hours-a-day schedules and the 6-days-a-week of work throughout the year.

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The analogy of the sale of Canadian Government bonds, as mentioned in Mrs. Green's letter, is very poor. Bonds issued by the Canadian Government are handled on a professional basis by every bank in Canada and by every security house in the country. Every clerk receives a commission for selling such bonds. Nobody in the Israel Bond organization works on a commission basis. The Canadian Government does not have to resort to any of the devices which are employed by the State of Israel Bond Organization because of the tens of thousands of commissioned sales people who handle the distribution of Canadian Government bonds.

Toronto — J. Halperin, Executive Director

"No Trace Of Antisemitism"

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — 'Diamondback', Maryland University's student newspaper, said last week that "no trace of antisemitism" had been found in any area of the university's administration.

The editors said inquiries had been made after charges of antisemitism had been levelled against some faculty members by the newspaper.

A statement by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, the director of the Hillel Foundation at the university, in the newspaper attributes the original report on antisemitism to "a misunderstanding by the editorial writer".

He also said that he had made inquiries and had found that Jewish students are permitted free exercise of their religion and are given excused absence for all Jewish Holy-days."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE FAMILY OF NATIONS

The Book of Genesis is not merely a collection of portraits of individuals. It is a thesis on the complexity of human problems. Abraham was the great idealist who envisaged a world living in an atmosphere of brotherhood. His recognition of God as the one universal God demanded the acceptance of the belief that all men are brothers. He married Sarah (a descendant of Shem), Keturah (who came from the line of Japhet) and Hagar whose ancestor was Ham. Shem, Japhet and Ham were the fathers of the nations of the world. His home, therefore, would mirror this ideal of universal brotherhood.

His dream was soon shattered. Sarah and Hagar could not get on with one another. They quarrelled over their children. Sadness took the place of gladness around the hearth of Abraham. The tragic story is repeated around the hearth of Isaac his son. There is no more sublime romantic theme than the story of the love that bound Isaac and Rebeccah. Their sons brought misery into that home through their intense hatred one for the other.

When we read Genesis we are moved to ask why peace is so elusive for the family of nations that people the world of our own day. We pray for peace; we dream of peace; we want peace with all our heart and yet it escapes us. The momentous issue before the world today is that of peace. Why cannot humanity attain it? Who can explain the paradox that the spread of civilization has not brought in its wake the understanding and friendship of nations one for the other but instead the hatred and the bloodshed which have become more fierce as the years advance?

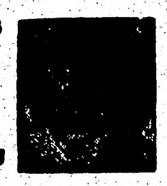
What lies behind this frustration of the ideal of peace? When we analyse this problem of the elusiveness of peace we shall find that it is fear that haunts man and arrests the instinct to better his situation in the matter of peace. Man has three fears—fear of himself and his inadequacy to attain peace; fear of his neighbour as a rival or competitor in the struggle of life; fear of God as being aloof and oblivious to the destiny of mankind.

Let us examine these three fears which have become endemic diseases in human society. Man's fear of his own inadequacy holds great peril for the world. He is being chained to the consciousness of the inevitability of war, of evil and of suffering because he regards himself as being inadequate since man is a tragic failure. The peace of the world depends upon man's readiness to acknowledge his own inherent ability to create and maintain peace as a world order. Man must place more reliance on his inner moral strength than upon the armaments which he accumulates as the bastion of his defence.

There is the fear that drives man to regard his neighbour as his critic and enemy. This is the story of Jacob and Esau. It is this suspicion of the mood and intention of his neighbor which poisons the relationship between man and man. The story of Jacob and Esau is the story of the tragedy of immaturity which motivates aggression. Love must take the place of prejudice. Love is only real when it is based on justice, equality and freedom.

God does enter into the arena of man's yearning for peace. God does not favour the acceptance of man's idea of a predetermined fate of failure. God reacts to man's activity. God is concerned about the human world. This is the essence of God's moral nature; His willingness to be intimately involved in the active history of man. God's involvement in human destiny depends on man's willingness to become involved in his own destiny. There is no miracle of peace. Man has to create it. Jacob and Esau eventually found peace through their own understanding.

Trouble in College



DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I have a son who barely got into college. He says that he tries, but it is so hard for him to learn, while other students do little studying and make much better grades than he does. He talks of quitting college after this year, but we don't want him to.

If he gets through, barely making the courses that he is taking, should he continue?

Socially, he does not do well either. He gets along well with his roommate.

He is taking a liberal arts course and has not decided what to major in. I would like to see him study law and do desk work for other lawyers, as he is not good at extemporaneous speaking .

ANSWER: If the college authorities and the deans of admission do not think that a youngster is college material, they do not accept him.

When there is a big gap between a child's potentialities and his achievements, it can most often be attributed to psychological factors growing out of the home atmosphere and relationships. These affect work habits, concentration, and the ability to control distracting ideas and wishes. Parents' expectations of the youngster also influence his achievments. Sometimes parents require that the child fulfill the frustrated dreams of their own lives. Or else, they may go to the other extreme and adopt a laissez faire policy, where they exercise no supervision or discipline at all.

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Parental pressure is sometimes expressed by underrating the child. By expecting so little, the child is supposed to be spurred to get going on his own. Or they apply no pressure in the present, but plan the kind of future vocational or professional life for him which forces a youngster to make it come true.

Even the most popular youngsters who do well in their studies sometimes feel blue, incompetent and unworthy. They feel they're really fooling the world. In most cases, these periods soon pass. If your son is comparing himself with others, it may be because he felt his parents rationalize that they are holding up the others as an ideal for their son to pattern himself after. But to a youngster, it invariably means that he is a disappointment in comparison with the sons of friends and relatives. Then he may accept his parents' appraisal and do as badly as they feared.

Since a student cannot get into law school unless he has completed at least three years of college, your son must continue with his college work, whether he is to be a sitting or standing lawyer.

Your son has plenty of time to pick his major. His confusion or indecision may come from the fact that you have chosen what he should do, not he. Maybe that is why he wants to run away from it all. Perhaps he is projecting this very bad picture of the future only in response to your pessimistic questioning and probing.

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If your appraisal is accurate, however, then you, as parents, should not wait to become active until it is too late. This summer while he is at home, through psychological testing, his basic interests and wishes and his capabilities could be ascertained. If any emotional blocks are revealed, then he could be given the benefit of psychotherapy in the fall when he returns to college.

An expert in that area could be contacted through the guidance counsellors at the college, through your family physician, or through the experts who did the testing. When he feels more acceptable, he will make more friends and will perform on the level of which he is capable.

LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH

By RUTHIE

Do you ever think of why you laugh? No, I'm not crazy—not yet, anyway. Only, there are so many reasons for laughing. Of course, the obvious one is anything funny that provokes laughter. But how many times have you forced a laugh, and not because there was something funny to laugh about?

Everybody knows, "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you cry alone."

There's that somebody walking down the street. And you want to avoid her like the plague. Because if she corners you, it'll take her an hour to unburden herself: between her husband and her mother, she's going crazy; she can't make the kids eat right; her hands are breaking; the canary died; her husband will do something drastic if she runs to another meeting this week, she's never home. Nothing serious, mind you. Just that she certainly doesn't brighten your day.

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Then there's, "Laugh, clown, laugh."

So everybody knows Jake had an operation. But he's on the mend, thank God. And you're healthy, the kids are well, you're collecting right and left. Why cry? Be thankful it's only temporary. Maybe the Almighty wants you should have a good scare so you'd count your blessings.

Anyway, other people also have troubles. So stop whining so much. It could be worse, God forbid.

Laugh, even if you laugh with *yahrshookes* (frogs). Nobody has to know.

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I've found a better reason for laughing. I laugh when I'm mad about something. And that could mean all day long because I anger easily.

My laughing begins at eight in the morning when the family gets together for breakfast. One wants orange juice—but take out the pulp; another insists on tomato juice—it has half the calories of orange juice; someone else wants only tam tams and milk; the cereal I prepared gets an unqualified ekh; all at once I have an order for eggs — sunnyside up, scrambled and medium boiled, all at the same time; the coffee is running over; the baby left a pool in front of the sink and someone tripped; oh, a million things. And I'm only one person.

So, I'm so mad. I laugh, laugh, laugh.

Mid-morning I'm at it again. In the middle of the wash, the washing machine conks out. At least if it would almost complete a full cycle! Then all I'd have to do is wring out the clothes. But, no. The machine stops before the dirty water flows out.

So, with hands clenched, I laugh, laugh, laugh.

I can get mad at the drop of anything: I ask the grocer for Dove soap, he sends dog food; the meat the butcher sent is too fat; my favorite magazine didn't come in the mail; the last pair of stockings ran; I have to run to school, one of the kids got a nosebleed—don't ask.

So, if I don't want to go out of my mind, I sit down and laugh.

And, you know what I've discovered? Just as Sholem Aleichem says, "Laughing is healthy, doctors prescribe it."

He's right, you know. Because when you let out with a good belly laugh, how can you be mad for long?

And what it does to you physically! Ask your doctor. I bet he recommends it.

Anyhow, I'm easier to live with.

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toronto women

MEETING

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. H. Bregman. Mrs. J. Tarshis, president, presided. Mrs. M. Krutz, bazaar convenor, gave a pep talk. Mrs. M. Weinstein donated a handkerchief as a raffle, which was won by Mrs. J. Ross.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. E. Tanzer.

PRIZE WINNERS

The following won prizes at the November meeting of Holy Blossom's Sisterhood: Mrs. S. L. Vinsen, cheese tray with cheese and crackers; Mrs. Morris I. Lieberman, dinner for four at Carriage House; Mrs. Maurice Lucow, six lessons in make-up.

BAZAAR

The annual Mizrachi bazaar took place Monday, November 22nd. Mrs. Yetta Shuster was convenor.

REGULAR MEET

A meeting of Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, was held recently at the home of Mrs. B. Berger. Mrs. J. Lubotsky, chairlady for the month, presided. She congratulated Mrs. S. Klingman upon the engagement of her daughter; Mrs. N. Shields, on the marriage of her son. Also, she presented a gift to Mrs. Berger for her new home. Bazaar committees were formed.

During refreshment period, Mrs. A. Figdor read a piece on 'Shmetta". She was thanked by Mrs. L. Rosenfield. Mrs. A. Figdor also won the raffle donated by the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon on November 30th at the home of Mrs. A. Figdor.

TEA

Toronto Chapter 434, B'nai B'rith Women, held its annual tea recently at the home of Mrs. B. Greenglass. Receiving were Mesdames Ada Lewis, president, D. Stern, tea convenor, D. Greenglass, hostess.

ENTERTAINED

Lillian and Jan Bart entertained with selections from Fiddler on the Roof (in Yiddish and English) at a meeting of Toronto Chapter B'nai B'rith recently at the Noshery Penthouse. Nat Lusting accompanied at the piano. Head table guests were: Mrs. Ada Lewis, president; Mesdames Lil Aiken; Shirley Caplan; Mary Cowitz, Rhea Mintzer; Bea Alter; Helen Stork; Dorothy Roher; Diana Stern; Toby Isaacs, executive director, BB Women; Sarah Mendly, program chairman; Bernice Dyment; Molly Ray; Althea Grace.

MODELS

Models at a recently held fashion show of Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood were: Mesdames B. Borsook; J. J. Chesnie; C. Cole; G. D'Goluh; Miss Leigh Firestone; Mrs. A. E. Gross; Miss Ellen Leslie; Miss Verna Libman; Mrs. B. Persiko; Mrs. M. Pezim; Miss N. Raitblatt; Mrs. R. Rosenberg; Mrs. A. M. Winton.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of Sisterhood of Holy Blossom Temple are: Mesdames P. P. Fishman; B. Lokash; Peter Silverman; M. Swartz; J. Toker.

SECOND MEETING

The second meeting of the season of the Junior N'Shei Agudath Israel was held recently at the home of Mrs. C. Rand. Matilda Turin, co-president, chaired the meeting; she welcomed Mesdames Parshan and Cohen, newcomers. The following read reports: Jetti Schochet, minutes; Chava Nussbaum, treasurer; Edith Luwish, newsletter; Edith Orbach, candle chairman; Chana Neger, co-president, report on tea meeting at the home of Mrs. Buksbaum. Leah Rand, special mailing committee chairman, distributed lists of kosher products published by CJC.

Rabbi M. Z. Ochs was guest speaker. Topic: The 400th Anniversary of the Shulchan Aruch. Rivka Birnbaum, program chairman, introduced and thanked the Rabbi. Mesdames Leah Rand and Chana Neger served refreshments. Mirka Kipper won the raffle.

ANNUAL TEA

The annual tea of the Jr. N'Shei Agudath Israel was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Buksbaum. Pouring were Mesdames I. Amsel, M. Burak, G. Felder, I. Frankel, P. Kirsch, D. Luria, Marcus Nussbaum, Meier Nussbaum, Moshe Nussbaum, J. Penner, D. Roodman, C. Silver, J. Weinberg. Proceeds were donated to charity.

BOARD MEETING

● Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue (Rabbi M. J. Burak, spiritual leader) held a board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Levy. Present were Mesdames N. Schwartz, W. Schwartz, L. Waxman, Burak, J. Goldman. Membership month was discussed.

● Mrs. Norman Schwartz presided at the general meeting at the synagogue on November 15th. Mrs. M. Rotenberg was thanked for the use of her home for the annual tea held in October.

Guest of the evening was Max Goody who reviewed Hans Schoeps' book, "The Jewish-Christian Argument", in honor of Jewish Book Month.

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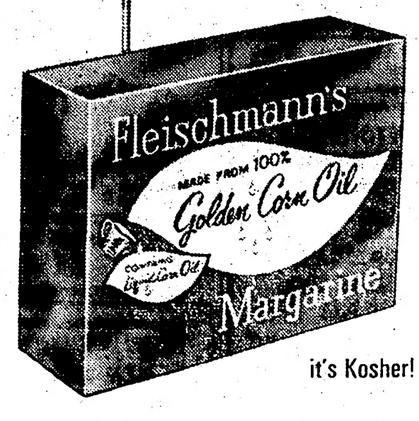

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COCA COLA DENIES BOYCOTT

NEW YORK (JCNS) — There was no basis in charges that Coca Cola had bowed to Arab pressure to boycott Israel because it had no plant there, Mr Robert Gunnels, the vice-president of Coca Cola's export department, told the JCNS correspondent here.

He said he had not heard of any Jewish boycott of Coca Cola in Venezuela, and pointed out that the question of the Arab boycott had come up several times in the past few years.

He stressed that the organisation had no plants in Syria, Jordan and Afghanistan for the same reason as it had none in Israel.

The establishment of plants in foreign countries was usually decided on if local sources were willing to put up millions of dollars and if research showed that there was a possibility of success, Mr. Gunnels said.

Theatre In Toronto

by BARBARA I. PEARL

THE WAYWARD STORK: MAZEL TOV ANYWAY

The Wayward Stork, still keeping audiences convulsed at the Royal Alex, may be tardy and a bit irregular enroute but it finds its destination eventually. And, of course, the recipients of the stork's bundle help make the bird's voyage rollicking as well as rocky.

Garrick Productions and Martin Lee were quite perceptive in deciding to present the Harry Tugend story. Yes, a topic of insemination is rather intimate, to say the least; but tasteless — why? If presented properly, it can be palatable and funny, which it is.

Here is a situation wherein a young wife (Lois Nettleton) prays to have a baby. Well, what's wrong with that? It's how the world goes round. However, the dark secret — which Bob Cummings as the husband unhesitatingly reveals — is: her mate is impotent (a result of war).

He loves her so much, he is ready to go to any extreme to make her happy. This includes the most advanced step in science — artificial insemination.

Appalling? Not if you see this version. The expression on Dr. Julian Keinpp's (Bernie West) face when he learns what husband Robert Stevens has in mind can crack the surface of the world's biggest sourpuss.

To make matters more intricate, wife Julia is accompanied at the doctor's by her sister-in-law, a widow, who carries the same surname.

One can just imagine what follows when sister-in-law Maggie (Arlene Golonka) receives unwittingly what was meant for Julia!

Only a woman can appreciate Maggie's reaction as time goes by: sudden listlessness (unexplanable here); nausea at the most inconvenient times; wonderment as to what ails her.

Bob Cummings is a card. His zany race with Mr. Stork to find Maggie a husband is indescribable.

However, all's well that end's well. The accommodating donor, Dr. Stanley Carter (Gary Pillar), and Maggie fall in love. Even this, though, provides complications. For one must eliminate Stan's competitor, Ray Bailey (Art Lund), who refuses to be tossed around.

Oh, yes, another complication: Primarily the baby was meant for the Stevens'. Can anyone visualize the predicament were the baby born too soon?

The Wayward Stork presents a knotty problem. However, since there is no puzzle that cannot be unraveled, matters finally result much to the satisfaction and relief of both cast and audience.

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BOWERY A LA GORKY

To one searching for the typical Russian play, in quest of the Slavic soul and characteristically Volga or Dnieper melancholy — The Lower Depths by Maxim Gorky is somewhat disappointing. The scenery is not necessarily the beginning of the century in Czarist Russia though Rein Andre, director, is very realistic; it well could be a flop house on New York's Bowery. For tramps are international whether in Moscow, Paris or London. They probably are the most cosmopolitan bunch anywhere.

Though the New Canadian Theater rendered Maxim Gorky's The Lower Depths (at the Colonnade) extremely well, its message is not the best of Gorky. As a matter of fact, this play certainly is not the most representative of the great Russian drama, past or present.

Even the excellent truisms by Gorky sound melodramatic to the modern theater viewer. Such lines as, "Lies are the religion of slaves; truth is the God of free man," sound redundant in our age and society.

Nevertheless, the cast worked hard and, give and take a bit, performed creditably.

Outstanding was the pilgrim Lukas (George Hayward) whose encouragement and optimism for all depraved souls were balm across the heavy hearted. Sonia as Vassilissa, the brothel owner, was demonstrative though not convincing enough in anger.

Also housed under one roof is Anna (Elsa Ziverts), a consumptive, who conveniently rids herself of her misery by dying; Satin (Kurt Jacobs), whose pessimism remains; Bubnow (Kurt Freund), who seems most positive; Natasha (Ausma Sungulis) and Vassily (Henry Pukites), the young lovers who try to extricate themselves from that mire; the Actor (Hans Seifert), whose illusion of grandeur finally leads him to suicide; and always the prostitute, Nastya (Valve Andre, who forgets her sorrows by identifying herself with the lovers in cheap novels.

The Lower Depths is grim, sombre, heavy, performed capably — but not intrinsic.

MANCINI AND MINSTRELS: REMARKABLE

It seems as though all Toronto, from ages six through sixty and over, appeared at O'Keefe Center last week to enjoy The New Christy Minstrels along with Henry Mancini and his forty-piece orchestra.

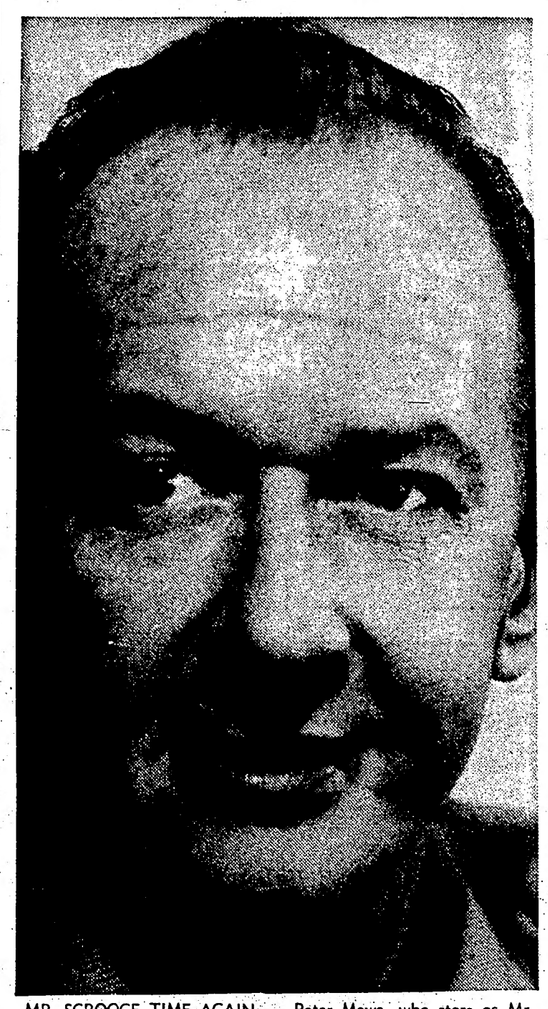
And that was when conversion took place — conversion from the staid to the frivolous.

For who could possibly sit still listening to nine (seven boys, two girls) gorgeous specimens of youth render, with every fibre, such catching tunes like, Glory, Glory, Born to Be Free (that "protest" again), Little Bit of Happiness, Chim Chim Cherie, Drinking Gourd, Saints (naturally), Michael (climateric)?

The audience also was enraptured by the smoother, slower rendition of Saturday Night, and, There but for Fortune.

Henry Mancini was a welcome sedative with his rhythmic, melodious music. His orchestrations are unique. Nor does he fail to stress the various sections: soft string; definitive brass; rhythmic percussion.

As for selections — Henry Mancini's rendition of the music of David Rose (Holiday for Strings, One Love, Baby Elephant Walk, Our Waltz), Peter Gunn meets Mr. Lucky, Mercer-Mancini Medley (Days of Wine and Roses, Moon River, Charade) are representative of his recordings.



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REVIVAL AT O'KEEFE

The beloved musical, Carousel, starring Harve Presnell, is on the road again. It is now playing for three weeks at O'Keefe Center to more than responsive audiences.

Carousel has been directed by Edward Greenberg and the original choreography by Agnes de Mille has been faithfully recreated by Gemze de Lappe. Salvatore Dell'Isola serves as musical director for a score which includes such well known songs as: If I Loved You; What's the Use of Wond'rin'; When I Marry Mr. Snow; Was a Real Nice Clambake; You'll Never Walk Alone; June is Bustin' Out All Over.

TO BE RECKONED WITH

Arlene Golonka, who plays Mrs. Maggie Stevens in the mirthful comedy, The Wayward Stork, at the Royal Alexandra, is a comedienne whose star is ascending fast. She has been seen on Broadway in Night Circus, in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest with Kirk Douglas and most recently with Julie Harris in Ready When You Are. On TV she has been seen on the Charles Weaver Show, The Garry Moore Show, Kitty Foyle, The U.S. Steel Hour, The Nurses, The Defenders, The Doctors.

RETURN OF MR. SCROOGE

The perennial Christmas musical, Mr. Scrooge, returns once more to the Crest Theater for one month, from December 1st through January 1st.

The musical, based on Dickens' immortal Christmas Carol, will be directed by Murray Davis and Joseph Shaw and choreographed by Walter Burgess. Musical director will be Fen Waktin, currently working in the same capacity at the Playhouse Theater. Tom Spaulding's sets will be used again but are being refurbished by Michael Bain, design assistant of the Crest.

CINDY TO TRAVEL

Upon its successful conclusion at the Hydro Theater, Cindy, starring Sylvia and Ben Lennick, will perform off-Broadway with the original Toronto cast, according to Steve Stern, young, dynamic producer. If the musical fares as well there as it does here, the stars won't be Toronto bound for a long time.

YOUNG DIRECTOR FOR THE FIREBUGS

Young, teenage looking Richard Digby Day from England is directing The Firebugs, the Max Frisch comedy now being performed at Central Library in repertoire with The Playboy of the Western World and Murder in the Cathedral.

Last year Day was assistant director of Nottingnam Playhouse with Peter Ustinov and John Neville; prior to that he worked with Glen Byam Shaw as assistant director of Sadler's Wells. Day was last in Canada to direct a production of Twelfth Night in Vancouver.

Mark Negin designed the sets and costumes.

NO STOP AHEAD

The Mechanic, Jack Winter's third original work for Toronto Workshop is in its seventh week at 47 Fraser Avenue, with not a pause in sight.

Cast in the comedy, directed by George Luscombe, Workshop's artistic director and founder, are: Edward J. Kelly; Victoria Mitchell; Mary Jess Walton; Donald Meyers; Lyndsay Punchard; Edward J. Sanders; Gregson Winkfield; Larry Perkins; Peter McConnell. John Faulkner is technical director; Nancy Jowsey, designer of settings and costumes.

CHILDREN'S PLAY EXCITING

Youngsters of all ages are fascinated by the modern version of The Emperor's New Clothes, directed by Eli Rill, now being performed at the Colonnade Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The new twist is exciting, and the musical is doing much to arouse interest in live theater among the small fry.

PERFORMS IN REPERTORY. — Powys Thomas as Becket in a scene from Canadian Players' production of Murder In The Cathedral by T. S. Eliot. The drama is being shown at Toronto's Central Library Theater in repertory with Playboy of the Western World and The Firebugs.

DIZZY HUSBAND - Bob Cummings, who stars opposite Lois Nettleton in The Wayward Stork, playing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater through December 4th.

the lively arts

by D. COHN

● The Academy Award-winning Warner Bros. motion picture production of My Fair Lady, starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, will open more than 200 special engagements on a non-reserved seat basis at leading theaters throughout the United States and Canada for the winter holiday season. Stanley Holloway, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Gladys Cooper, Jeremy Brett and Theodore Bikel play co-starring roles in the film.

● Laurence Olivier will star in Othello, the fourth of the star's great Shakespearean portraits to reach the screen. The others are Henry V, Hamlet, and Richard III.

● Kirk Douglas will star in the motion picture of The Hoods, now being prepared as a screenplay by Lewis John Carlino.

● Where's the Action?, purchased last week by Warner Bros., will have Stan Margulies as producer of the company's motion picture version of the novel, not yet published.

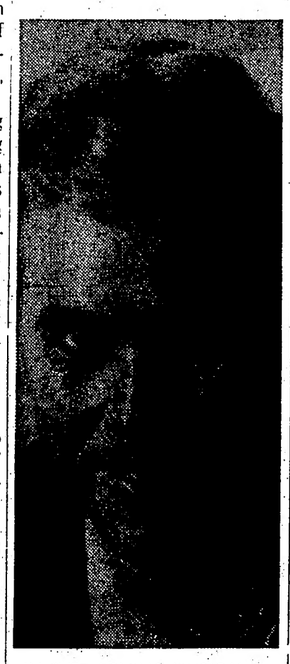
● Ronny Yacov, a leading figure in Israel's expanding film industry, is in London to finalize arrangements with the English Jewish film director, Cyril Frankel, for the production in Israel next spring of The Fifth Wheel based on a story by Moshe Shamir.

Frankel, who has made many successful films, visited Israel two years ago to choose a story for his first venture as a director and selected The Fifth Wheel from the many submitted to him.

He and Yacov also formed Ark Productions of Israel, in which the third partner is a Tel Aviv business man, Avraham Eisenberg.

Yacov, a native of Baghdad, was production manager of Israel's three most successful feature films to date: Sallah Shabati; I Like Mike; Eldorado. He also worked on several productions made in Israel by foreign companies, among them, Judith and The Best of Enemies. He will produce The Fifth Wheel.

All the actors will be Israelis, with the exception of the male and female leads who will be played by internationally known stars.



IN EVER LOVING MUSICAL.— Harve Presnell, who stars in the revived Carousel, now being performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Center through Saturday, December 11th.

KEEP SMILING

WONDER WHY

While on vacation in Miami, a patient sent his psychiatrist a card:

"Having a marvelous time! Wish you were here to tell me why."

MISTAKEN MEANING

Two women ran into each other while vacationing in Miami Beach.

Said the younger, "So how do you feel, sweetie?"

"Not so good! I feel awful. In fact, that's why I just flew down to Miami."

Really upset, the friend asked, "Are you going through the menopause?"

"The menopause? I haven't been through the Fountainbleau yet!"

NEVER FAILS

Two ladies were sunning themselves in the solarium. Said one,

"You should go to my analyst. He's wonderful."

"Why should I go to your analyst? There's nothing the matter with me."

"Oh, he's so good, he'll find something."

DEFINITION

A small Jewish boy said to his mother: "Mommy, I try so hard to learn to talk Yiddish, but I get all mixed up. Sometimes two words mean the same thing."

"So for instance?"

"Well, isn't a **shlemiel** (someone clumsy) the same as a **shlamazel** (someone unfortunate)?"

"Oh, there's a big difference. A **shlemiel** is the one who drops a bowl of hot soup onto the lap of a **shlamazel.**"

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HADDOCK FLORENTINE

2 lbs. spinach
¼ cup melted butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1¼ lbs. haddock fillet
Salt, pepper
1 medium onion, sliced

Wash spinach thoroughly; drain; discard blemished leaves and tough stems. Cook spinach in the water clinging to the leaves in covered saucepan, about 8 minutes. Chop coarsely and place in baking dish. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Pour over spinach. Place fillets on top; season with salt and pepper; top with onion. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes, depending on thickness of fillets. Yields 5 servings.

FOOD TIP: Frozen fish fillets should be thawed just enough to separate them for easy handling. It is best to thaw fish in the refrigerator, since highly perishable fish may become tainted when at room temperature.

SHIPS BUILT IN JAPAN DEFECTIVE

HAIFA (JCNS) -- Defective welding in a number of ships built in Japanese shipyards is a factor in the purchasing plans of Israeli shipping companies, who may as a result order more ships from British yards.

Two Haifa companies have already lodged claims against one Japanese yard to recover the cost involved in making repairs because of the faulty welding and for loss of income while the vessel concerned was in dock.

FRIENDS OF BAR ILAN (MONTREAL)

The Women's division of the Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University (Montreal) held a dessert luncheon recently. Mrs. Lionel Richler was hostess.

Harvey Golden, eminent scholar, spoke on the educational problems of today.

CHINA BACKS WARMONGERS

(Continued from page 1)

O., Ahmed Shukairy, visited China as guests of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, and met the Chinese Premier and high-ranking officials.

The "People's Daily" published an editorial and background material on the P.L.O., and mass rallies were organised to greet the guests. According to the New China News Agency there, over 3,000 people took part in Peking and 7,000 in Shanghai.

When Israel announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany, China used the opportunity to blame U.S.A. imperialism for "manipulating the United Nations and creating, arming and rearing Israel as a product of U.S.A. aggression."

It is noteworthy that, in none of the Chinese diatribes, is there any mention of the Jews by name. Individual Chinese Communists say that they have a bond with the Jews, because of their mutual histories of persecution.

It is a fact that pro-Jewish films depicting the defeat of the Nazis are among the few foreign pictures shown widely inside China today. These films are dubbed in Chinese and later released in Communist cinemas in Hong Kong.

(See editorial, page 4)

Oldtimer Back

BARENHOLTZ HERE FOR VISIT, WEDDING

One of Toronto's oldtimers, the well known shochet and active community worker for forty years, is back in town. He is the popular Rev. Zev (Wolf) Barenholtz, founder of the Barenholtz Book Store, who settled three years ago in Bat Yam, Israel.

The occasion for his being here is a very happy one: this coming Sunday, November 28th, he will attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zigelstein, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rahamim Siboni of Casablanca, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Rev. Barenholtz can boast that, during his lifespan, he has lived on three continents. A descendant of a distinguished family in Russia, he resided for a short time in the early 1920's in Eretz Israel, whence he migrated to Canada. In the new country, he served as shochet then as teacher and spiritual leader in Halifax.

Soon after settling in Toronto, he distinguished himself as an ardent worker for important projects. Never forgetting his origin and always remembering those left behind, he was instrumental, in the years prior to World War II, in sending thousands of dollars to worthy institutions overseas.

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Here at home, in the early 1940's, Zev Barenholtz was the initiator in the building of a new and modern mikva at Spadina and College. Virtually by himself, he assumed the responsibility of raising funds for its erection and later for the paying off of the mortgage. The building, which was indeed a labor of love, still stands as a manifestation of his dedication to the community.

Having devoted most of his life to study and religious works, Rev. Barenholtz has instilled the love of Torah into his nine children from whom he now reaps much pleasure. They are: Rabbi David B. Barenholtz, Calgary; Rabbi Sholom Barenholtz, Brooklyn, New York; Jonas Barenholtz of Cleveland; Zelig Barenholtz, Toronto; Mesdames Miskin, Zigelstein, Lapidus, Feldman and Slatt, all of Toronto. Among his many grandchildren and great grandchildren is Dr. Murray Miskin who is studying presently in Israel.

Living in Israel affords Rev. Barenholtz the opportunity to see with his own eyes the many flourishing institutions which he has helped support. He is proud of the fact that the many Torontonians visiting the Holy Land consider him their unofficial ambassador; his home in Bat Yam is a stop-over for many of this city's rabbis and friends.

Mr. Barenholtz's move from Canada to Israel has not affected his life as a philanthropist in any way. He is a flexible and most unusual person. He contributed much towards community endeavors in Toronto, he continues to do so in Israel. His devotion to traditional Judaism, his marked European background form the basis of his love for all mankind.

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Rev. Barenholtz is a living example of how simple it is to take roots anywhere. For there are many ties among Jews the world over.

Rev. Barenholtz is a one-man news medium. In Israel he is content to receive reports on the growth and development of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah and the Lubavitcher movement, and the effort in the support for united charity institutions. Here he is overjoyed, his eyes twinkle because he anticipates telling his friends all about Israel's progress in the last few years, although the courageous, little country still requires the assistance of loyal Jews everywhere.

In Toronto until January Rev. Zev Barenholtz will be the guest at the home of his son Zelig (Barney), 278 Maxwell Street, Downsview.

HAPPY FATHER, HAPPIER SON. — Rev. Zev (Wolf) Barenholtz, former Torontonian and now a resident of Bat Yam Israel, who is the cause of his son's (Barney) joy. Rev. Barenholtz is in Toronto to attend a family simcha.

ROME CONSIDERS ANTISEMITISM SIN

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The Ecumenical Council in Rome did not "absolve" the Jews from the crime of deicide in the death of Jesus, nor did it attempt to. "America" editor, Rev. Walter M. Abbot, said here on Saturday.

"Yet from now on," the Catholic editor added, "no Catholic may quote the Bible to justify calling the Jews a deicide, or accursed, people. If any attempted to do so, they would be classed as heretics."

Father Abbot, a Jesuit, is director of the John LaFarge Institute and associate editor of the America magazine.

The editor said the Ecumenical Council decree instructed Roman Catholics that their church now prohibited anti-Semitic accusations and forbade discrimination against Jews.

As for the issue of "deicide," Father Abbot noted that some Protestant and Jewish authorities have expressed indignation at the idea of the Council "playing God," or of "absolving" Jews of a crime they were not guilty of committing.

DEPLORE EMBASSY STONING

JERUSALEM (JCNS). — The Israeli Foreign Ministry, in a statement deplored the stoning by African students of the British Embassy building in Tel Aviv and reminded foreign students that they were obliged to obey the country's laws like all citizens.

The Foreign Ministry also expressed regret at the damage caused to the Embassy. Two windows were smashed during the demonstration by about 200 African students from Haifa, Jerusalem and elsewhere. The police intervened and two policemen were slightly hurt. No demonstrator was injured and none arrested.

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LITVACK, MOLLY. On November 18th, late of 310 Robert St.

POLLOCK, LILY. On November 18th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

FOSS, JOE. On November 16th, late of 3905 Bathurst Street.

REIKEN, RAYMOND. On November 18th, late of 61 Claxton Blvd.

ROTFOGEL, ANNIE. On November 22nd, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

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Guest speaker will be Prof. Yigael Yadin, archaeologist at Hebrew University and commander of the Israeli army during the War of Independence.

Sponsoring organizations are: Abraham Ansel Levin Lodge; Allied Jewish Community Services; B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge District No. 22; Canadian Association for Labor Israel; Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, Canadian Jewish Congress; Canadian Technion Society; Elmridge Country Club, Inc.; Hadassah-WIZO of Canada; Hadassah-WIZO of Montreal; Israel Bond Organization of Montreal; Jewish General Hospital; Jewish General Hospital Woman's Auxiliary; Jewish National Fund; Jewish National Fund of Montreal; Jewish Peoples' Schools of Montreal; Keren Hatarbut; Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women; Montefiore Club; Montreal Jewish Music Council; Pioneer Women's Organization of Canada; Shaar Hashomayim Congregation; United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, Inc., YMHA and YWHA; ZOC; Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada.

GERMANS HONOUR CHIEF RABBI

COPENHAGEN (JCNS) — Dr. Marcus Melchior, the Chief Rabbi of Denmark, was invested in Copenhagen with the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany last week by Dr. Friedrich Buch, the West German Ambassador. He will be received in Bonn this week by Dr. Heinrich Luebke, the President of West Germany.

ISRAEL CONDEMNS RHODESIA

UNITED NATIONS (JCNS) — Israel notified the Security Council of her condemnation of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence, calling it illegal and "violating the fundamental rights of the majority of the population".

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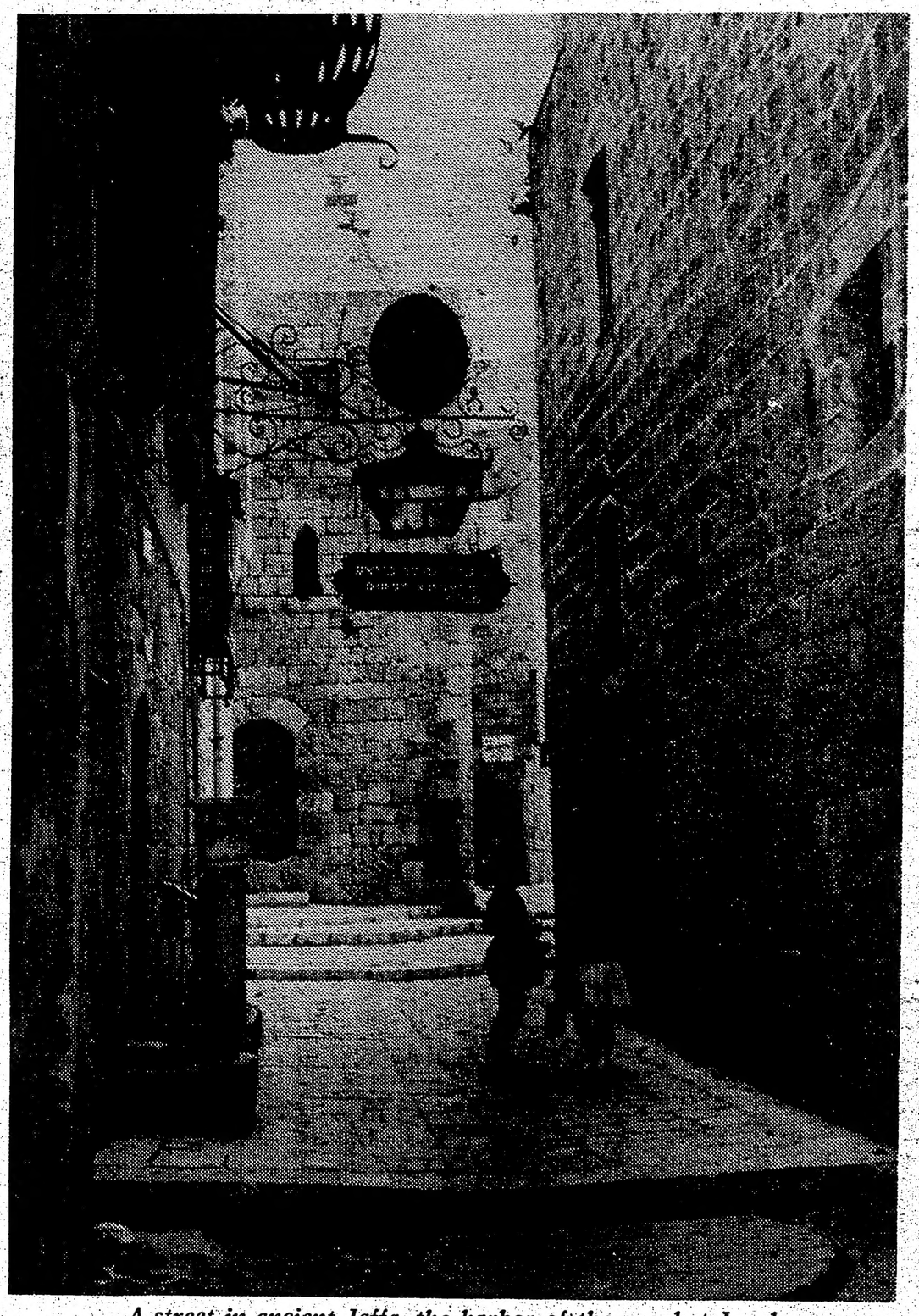
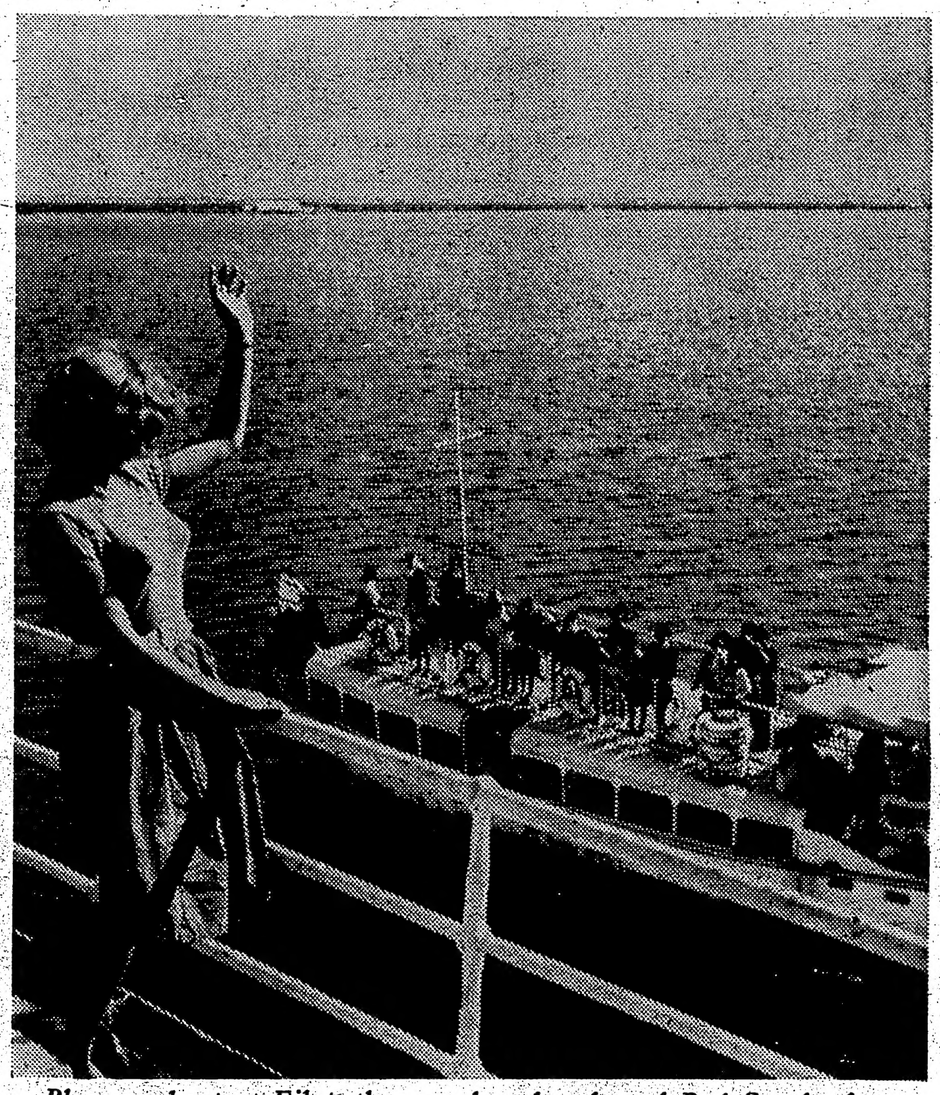
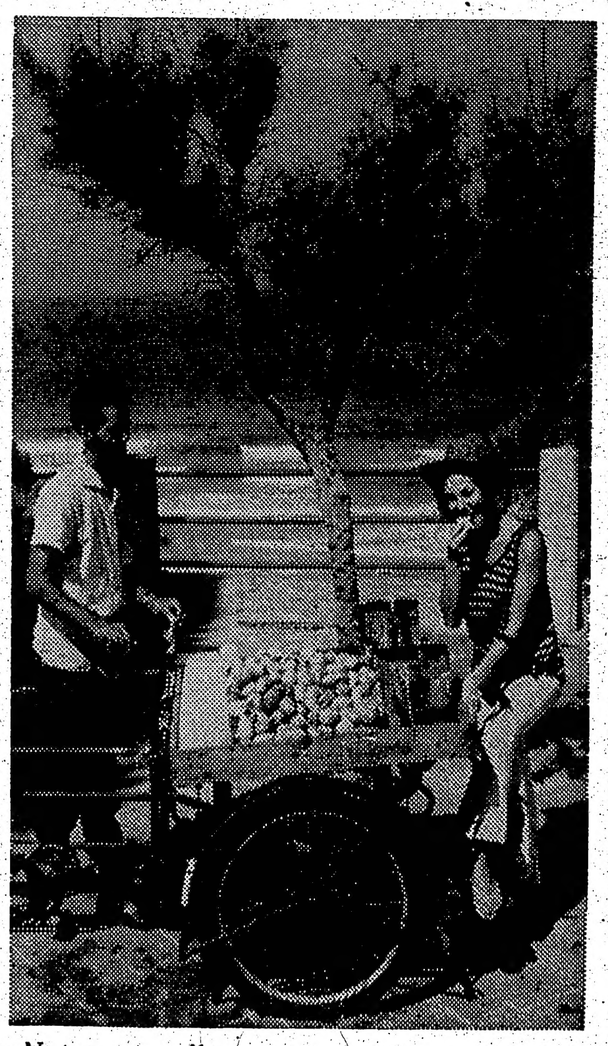


A street in ancient Jaffa, the harbor of the prophet Jonah.



Pleasure boat at Eilat, the popular beach and Red Sea harbor. The dream winter spot.



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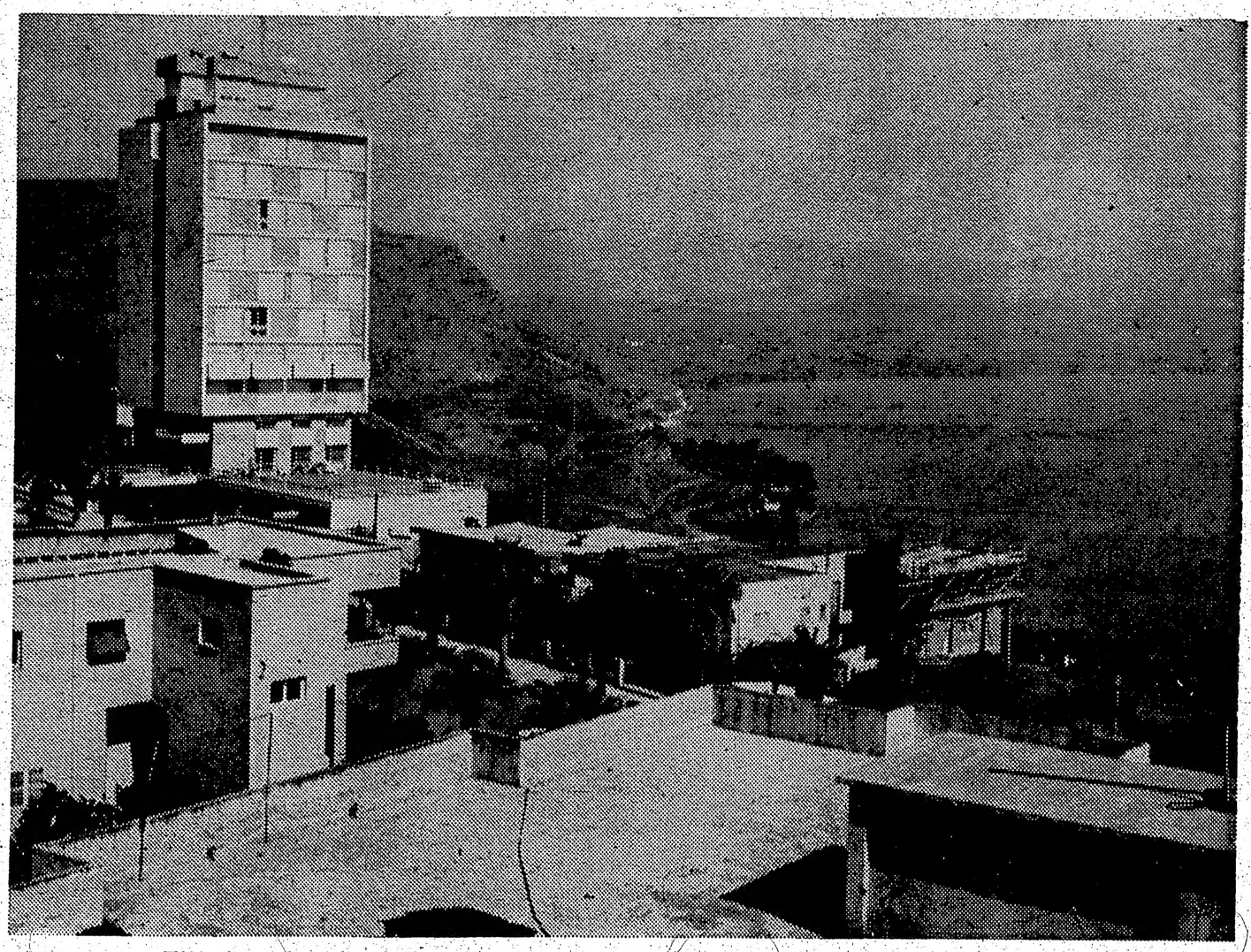

Tiberias, the ideal winter resort, on the Sea of Galilee, a famous health spa.

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It was at Etzion Geber, today known as Eilat, on the Red Sea that the ancient Israeli ruler had his first confrontation with the charming ruler from Africa. Today Eilat is one of Israel's favorite winter spots offering a variety of accommodations, a wide, sandy beach and the warm, clear waters of the Red Sea.

As for the Roman conquerors of Israel, they made Tiberias one of their centres during their occupation and bathed in its hot sulphur springs, which were famous then as they are now for their healing powers. But, let it not be said that only the ill come to Tiberias for this would be far from the truth.

Tiberias is located on the Sea of Galilee and it is on this inland body of water, that hearty pleasure-seekers enjoy waterskiing, fishing, sailing and other aquatic sports.

During the winter months Eilat enjoys temperatures around 80 degrees while Tiberias basks in the 70's. At Eilat a deep dip in its waters will put you in contact with some of the most colorful underwater corals and reefs and tropical fish. On the water's surface you can enjoy speed-boat racing, water-skiing and sailing.

Of course you can loll around on the beach all day and get a golden-hued tan and if you feel like lying on the beach during the balmy evenings you can gaze at the stars and visualize yourself as being in the most isolated spot in the world for Eilat is at Israel's southermost tip and beyond its shores beckons the African continent. It is from Eilat that Israel's merchant fleets sail to Africa and ships from all over the world make Eilat their port-of-call. Eilat has become a winter haven for many Scandinavians who wish to leave the winter chills behind and it is becoming a popular resort for others who desire sun, fun and tranquility in one of the world's most romantic spots.

Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee up north, offer, besides recreation and good accommodation, an area where history was made. Besides accommodating the Roman conquerors this area was the seat of Jewish learning after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem and it was along the shores of the Sea that Jesus gathered his disciples and performed many of his miracles. Here, too, the Crusaders, the Byzantines and the Turks stayed and their efforts have been uncovered during archeological diggings.

Besides aquatics and browsing through history there are other distractions at Eilat and Tiberias. From Tiberias one can visit some of the early kibbutzim (communal settlements) which were the backbone for modern Israel's early history and a tour from Eilat will take you to King Solomon's mines and into a part of Israel's serene Negev desert.

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Cleopatra - The Evil Spirit Behind Masada

The recently-uncovered palaces, Roman bath complete with frescoes, colonnades, storehouses, terraces and plentiful supplies are abundant evidence of the lavishness with which Herod built and stocked Masada.

However, much less well known is the role of the lustful Cleopatra of Egypt in the construction of Masada. For her evil spirit, more than that of any other person, influenced Herod in his grandiose scheme to build a refuge for himself at the Dead Sea.

Herod, in his struggle to maintain control over Judea, a Roman province, depended entirely on the humor of Mark Anthony. While his own relationship with Anthony was good, the Roman was, in the words of Josephus, "bewitched by his love to Cleopatra, and was entirely conquered by her charms."

Josephus describes Cleopatra as a "slave to her lusts, but she still imagined that she wanted everything she could think of . . ." and, as he says, "she . . . stuck at no wickedness."

To ensure remaining Queen of Egypt, she had her 15-year-old brother (who would have become king) murdered and then instigated the murder of her sister. Even two thousand years ago, queens needed money — and Cleopatra was no exception in this respect.

Josephus says — "nor was there any holy place that was esteemed the most inviolable from which she would not fetch the ornaments it had in it".

Interestingly, Herod, who feared Cleopatra more than any other soul on earth for her domination of Mark Anthony, paralleled her murderous inclinations and lusts closely. He, too, murdered his relatives. First, he killed his wife's relations, then, as his madness increased, his wife and, finally, two sons. And, as did Cleopatra, he turned to grave-robbing to finance his bloody exploits, even looting the tomb of the poet-warrior King David.

Although Herod feared the revenge of the Jews, he could contend with domestic insurrections so long as he controlled a sizeable military force and his network of spies and informers functioned. However, his army was no match for the legions of Rome — and these would be turned against him the moment Mark Anthony could no longer say "no" to Cleopatra. Josephus puts it vividly: "she (Cleopatra) extended her avaricious humour to the Jews and Arabians, and secretly laboured to have Herod and Malichus, **the kings of both those nations, slain by his order".**

Anthony, unwilling to kill Herod and Malichus, nevertheless "was . . . alienated from the friendship he had for them". He took away land from Herod and the other ruler and, when Cleopatra entered Judea later, Herod had to swallow a bitter pill indeed. To a woman he loathed as well as feared, he had to give "large presents". To retain those lands which Anthony had taken from him at her instigation, he had to give Cleopatra a yearly rent of "two hundred talents". He had to bow and scrape and "conducted her as far as Pelusium, and paid her all the respect possible".

Cleopatra was far from appeased. Shortly afterwards, she "prevailed with Anthony to commit the war against the Arabians to Herod". Her strategy was brilliant. Since she hated both Herod and the other, she would delight in the death of either and would seize the victim's lands.

So long as Cleopatra was alive, therefore, Herod could not relax. Everyone in Judea knew the defensive value of Masada and even Herod had once sent his family there for protection. At that time, it was discovered, the only shortage from which they suffered was water.

The time would come when he, too, might have to flee from the lust of Cleopatra — and there could be no secure refuge in the world for him but Masada. For six years, between 36 and 30 B. C.E., he used an army of slaves to build huge cisternes fed by aqueducts to assu-

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Eilat's Temperature

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A glance at meteorological data will best explain why. Last winter, for instance, when Europe had its iciest weather in decades, midday temperatures over 25° C (77° F) were recorded on most days at Eilat. The average temperatures read:

32.2° C (89.9° F) in Nov.
24.1° C (75.4° F) in Dec.
24.7° C (76.5° F) in Jan.
23.6° C (74.5° F) in Feb.
25.9° C (78.6° F) in March
30.6° C (87° F) in April

The temperature of the placid, azure waters of the Gulf of Eilat(a finger of the Indian Ocean) did not drop below 22.5° C (72.5° F). It rained on a grand total of four days — a rainy year for Eilat! Since 1950 Eilat has had 22 days of rain (i.e. over 2 mm); in some years there was no rain at all.

A leading insurance company, the Eilat Tourist Bureau and Eilat hotels are now finalizing a "sunshine-guaranteed" insurance policy whereby persons spending a holiday in Eilat will be given financial compensation should rain fall during their stay there.

SUN-STARVED TRAVELLERS — The larger tourist influx to Eilat started already last winter, when droves of sun-starved travellers went in search of a combination of sun, sea and water sports. Its climate is quite different from that of Mediterranean resorts, or even of other parts of Israel. It is no exaggeration to say that January in Eilat is more like summer than June in London or Stockholm.

Prima Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, who flew down to Eilat to relax during her recent world tour, described it as "the perfect spot to achieve spiritual serenity."

The year-round dry, warm climate has also turned Eilat into a health resort, especially beneficial to sufferers of asthma and hay fever. Scandinavia's "Health Travel organization is starting to send asthma sufferers for two or four weeks to Eilat. This follows the visit here of Dr. Axel Beck, medical adviser to the Health Travel Agency chain, some weeks ago.

Scandinavian "wholesaler" travel agents, such as the top men of Europareise and Sternreise, came to Eilat this year before planning their winter programme. The result: for the first time this winter, Eilat expects several hundred Scandinavians in organized groups, seen as the vanguards for thousands who will arrive in the coming years. These Northerners will stay in Eilat from six to 14 days, many making the Red Sea shore their base in Israel. Groups of Central Europeans, Britishers and Canadians will most likely follow suit.

RECORD BROKEN — By the end of this year it is estimated that a record 120,000 tourists (including Israelis) will have visited Eilat. Arkia, the major carrier to Eilat, averaged 10,000 passengers on its southerly flights a month. Mr. Avraham Spindler, Arkia's sales manager, said 75 per cent of passengers were non-Eilatis, 40 per cent of them tourists from abroad. The road tour operators too have increased traffic to Eilat.

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TIBERIAS HOT SPRINGS: CURE ALL

By HELGA DUDMAN

TIBERIAS—There are several points of view on balneology. And since the balneological eyes of the world have recently been turned on Tiberias, I briefly joined a group of distinguished visitors here to inspect Israel's balneological potential.

Continental European medical authorities, it seems, tend to consider the "mineral bath cure" helpful for certain ailments. (Balneology is the scientific study of bathing and medicinal springs—at least, every child knows it in Marienbad, Baden-Baden, Aix-les-Bains, Montecatino, and other glamorous European spas. The children of Tiberias should know the term, too; and any children living around Sdom hopefully soon will, since the Dead Sea springs are considered in some ways even more effective than those of Tiberias.)

This general difference of opinion was described to me by a friendly Israeli whom I met among nearly 200 men and women who had come to Tiberias for the opening of the FITEC conference (October 31 to November 11; their itinerary also includes Arad, Eilat, the Dead Sea, and Jerusalem.) The guests, speaking principally German and French, were doctors and other experts from the world's foremost spas; my Israeli turned out to be Dr. Y. B. Neumann, Director of Medical Affairs of the National Insurance Institute.

Spa, incidentally, is the name of a small town in Belgium whose famous mineral springs were first discovered in 1326. The springs have given the common name of "spa" to all such resorts.)

Different Views

There is yet another point of view, different from both the European and English-speaking approaches: that of the Beduin and Arabs who traditionally have great faith in hot-spring baths. Arab clients, who may come from as far as Beersheba, may set up camp along the lakefront and enjoy the pools—especially during the "season" of visiting the nearby tomb of Nebi Yusha.

The benches by the bus stop outside the Tiberias Hot Springs, and the waiting room in the main building, thus reflect a rather unusual variety of human beings awaiting their turn in the steaming waters. Carlsbad may be more chic; but here you may see a scholarly-looking woman reading a heavy text in German, sitting next to an ample Arabic-speaking mother surrounded by swarms of children and baskets of food.

Dr. Neumann introduced me to Mr. M. Meiri, Director of the Tiberias Hot Springs Company, who with his wife was generally and multi-lingually in charge of the guests, many of them old friends and co-balneologists.

That evening, the opening ceremonies of the FITEC conference in Israel took place in the gardens of the Hotel Ganei Hamat, which is built in a garden just next to the Hot Springs establishment. This is the lakeside site of the pre-Israelite town of "Hamat", about 3 kilometres south of Tiberias; a little above, on the hillside, is the tomb of Rabbi Meir Ba'al HaNess.

The President of the FITEC, Mr. August Schirmer of Switzerland, and a member of his country's Parliament, made it evident in a beautifully delivered speech that balneologists may well be men of letters: his address included quotations from Geothe, Pope John, the Swiss philosopher Hermann Levin Goldschmidt, Konrad Lorenz, Hippocrates, Machiavelli, Chaim Weizmann, and Dag Hammerskjold, with a reference to Antaeus thrown in.

Earlier in the day, the Swiss architect Otto Glaus had opened his speech with a quotation from Marcus Aurelius in describing his plan for the development of the area. Glaus first visited Israel in February, 1963, in connection with his detailed programme for a five-year expansion.

"We want to build an international spa here, growing out of this bathhouse in which you are sitting," he told his attentive audience. The hall in which they were sitting, he said—which is normally the bathhouse waiting room, with facilities for men and women on opposite sides, has during the height of the season just as large a crowd.

"The architect who intends to change this sacred landscape feels a heavy responsibility," observed the Swiss architect, saying that his programme combatted the "American trend of inserting large blocks into a landscape." One admirable aspect of his plan is to divert the heavy traffic now rumbling along the shore road between Tiberias and Kinneret so that, at the point where it passes the hot springs, it will be deflected slightly inland through the hills. This will mean a quiet, landscaped promenade area of sailing inlets, beaches, restaurants, shops, eventually another hotel and a cinema.

Unlike the balneologists, I spent the night at the Hotel Ganei Hamat which has exceptionally pleasant facilities. (One of the nice things about spas is that spartan diets are not part of the cure — though overweight guests are not enccuraged to add to their bulk.) The menu included soup, appetizer, roast duck, vegetables, petit fours, fruit, and two kinds of wine; and was served by a young and pleasant staff many of whom had just that day completed the hotel training course the hotel runs.

In the winter the climate here is ideal.

Natural temperature at Tiberias, for instance, is 60 degrees Centigrade, compared with 45 at Aix-les-Bains, 49 at Baden, 48 at

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Rediscovered After 19 Centuries

By a Special Correspondent

Jerusalem (CJN). — The official reopening of Masada on December 23rd, 1965, takes place exactly 1892 years after the fall of the fortress in 73 B.C. In that year, the 960 defenders of Masada, who had defied the mighty Roman Empire for seven long years, startled the world by mass suicide rather than submit to physical or spiritual slavery.

When Roman soldiers trod on the summit of Masada one April morning in 73 C.E., the Jewish world was at its lowest ebb. Jerusalem had been pillaged three years previously, the Holy Temple had been gutted and the remnants of the Jewish nation were beginning a bitter exile which was to last far longer than anyone would allow himself to believe.

The reopening of Masada takes place in the 17th year of the sovereign State of Israel, the first Jewish State in almost two thousand years.

For all those years, Masada has existed as a myth to some, a legend to others and an unbelievably romantic mystery. All of our information about the fortress comes from the works of Flavius Josephus, who used as his sources the official Roman military historians. However, since no other historian wrote about Masada, the stronghold retained its secrecy for century after century.

Feared by the Arabs and known to them as Sebbeh or es-Sebbe, Masada was not clearly identified until 1842. The American explorer Robinson tentatively identified es-Sebbe with Masada, and this was verified by the explorer Wolcott, who noticed the Roman camps, which were set up on the western shore of the Dead Sea only to besiege Masada.

Five years later, in 1847, an official U.S. Navy expedition of fourteen intrepid souls, accompanied by a few others, visited Masada. They were shocked by the "peculiar purple hue of its weather-worn rock, a tint so like that of coagulated blood that it forced the mind back upon its early history, and summoned images of the fearful immolation of Eleazer and the nine hundred and sixty-seven Sicarii, the blood of whose self-slaughter seemed to have tinged the indestructible cliff for ever."

The American sailors noted many architectural details of Masada, and, 17 years later, Tristam (in 1864) described there "a strong circular fort with double walls and a hollow space of four feet between them." In 1883, another explorer, Conder, noted "the foundation of a tower which is rounded on the north side and about 80 feet square."

The longest expedition, Schulten and Lammerer in 1932, stayed for four weeks at the base of the giant rock. But Schulten visited its plateau on only two mornings, so rigorous was the climb, and noted sadly: "One can envy the future explorers of the fortress his task, for it is varied and interesting and the magnificent view is a reward in itself."

About twenty years ago, shortly before the establishment of the State of Israel, Jewish youth movements began to turn their attention to the famous rock. The grueling trek to the summit became popular with hardier spirits and, in fact, a group from Kibutz Meuchad made important finds on Masada in 1953.

The importance of the finds was such that, two years later, an expedition to Masada was mounted by the Department of Antiquities, the Hebrew University and the Israel Exploration Society. Ten intensive, grueling days were put in and, a year later, in 1956, another ten days were spent searching for the mystery of Masada.

Herodian palaces were found, pottery ranging from the Hellenistic through the Roman and Byzantine periods, storehouses, an arsenal. Tremendous cisterns were measured, cut into the rock of Masada, its aqueducts were explored. All of this, clearly, pointed up the need for even more intensive exploration of Masada.

In October, 1963, an expedition, led by Professor Yigael Yadin, began seven full months of work on Masada. First, Yadin had to mobilize two thousand volunteers from 28 different countries. Water had to be brought from miles away over trackless terrain.

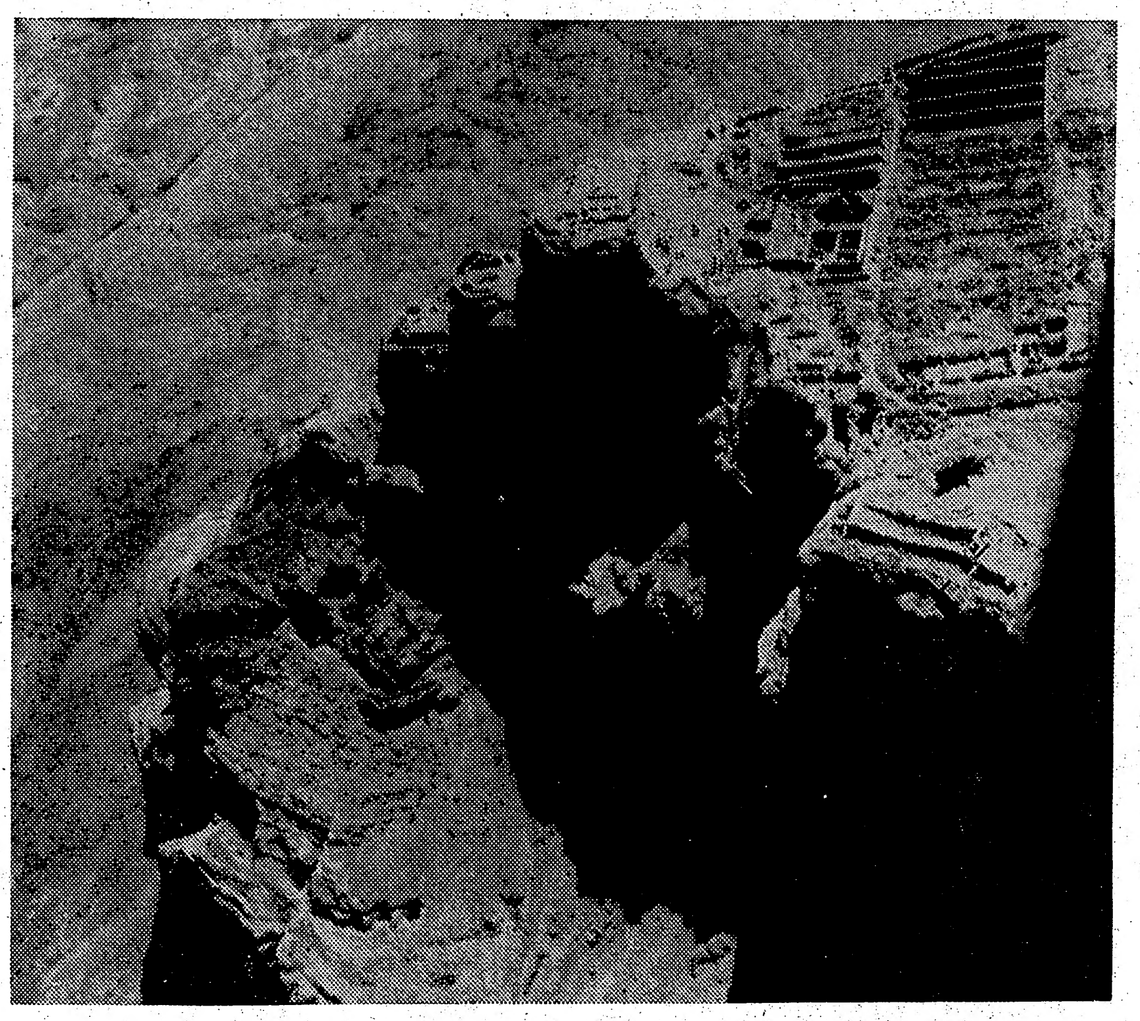
Yadin clearly identified the boat-shaped summit of Masada and measured it as 1,800 feet by 900 feet. The expedition found large quantities of domestic utensils (for the defenders had held out for seven long years), over a thousand coins, stoves, shoes, clothing. Hundreds of silver-plated scales of armors were discovered, along with arrows, scroll fragments and some skeletal remains.

Much remains to be identified and to be analyzed regarding Masada, yet the description of Flavius Josephus — 19 centuries old — is verified in all important respects. Few who hear the story of Masada, now confirmed as fact instead of mere legend, fail to find themselves stirred by the epochal story of resistance against Roman tyranny.

And few will fail to note that, of the Roman victors, little remains today but roads, marble fragments and statues. Yet, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the Zealots who refused to submit to a life of slavery, has risen a sovereign Jewish state, the first in almost two thousand years.

Masada has attracted intrepid explorers since 1842 and there is little doubt that it will continue to be a magnet for all time to come. The ascent to the summit is a matter of minutes today but the rewards are as great as ever — a thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten look directly into the titanic struggle between Jews and Romans in 73 C.E., 1892 years ago.

The view today is as inspiring as it was in 1864, when Tristram stood on Masada and wrote: "Once on the top we were richly repaid by a view, the most grand in its sternness and desolate magnificence I ever beheld."



MASADA — As it looks today.

FISHING IN ISRAEL

MONTREAL — Twenty-eight feet below the surface of the blue Mediterranean a 75 pound rock-cod swings deeper into the sanctuary of a rocky ledge. The hunter, looking himself like some web-footed monster of the deep, stalks closer to the quarry. He has been down twenty times in the last hour working the fish into the trap. If he surfaces without using his spear, the fish may use the opportunity to swim out to freedom. Through his goggles the man glimpses the fish at the back of the ledge; his spear flashes through the water. The aim is true.

According to the tour experts of Scandinavian Airlines System in their Canadian headquarters here, skin diving and fishing have become obsessions among many of Israel's sportsmen. All along Israel's coastline men and women are invading the deep as part of the growing popularity of water sports.

Israel is easily accessible for Canadians by Scandinavian Airlines System's jet service which recently was inaugurated between Copenhagen, the airline's main European gateway, and Tel Aviv. During the winter season, SAS maintains a three-flight-a-week service between Montreal and Copenhagen with connections onward to Tel Aviv. Many passengers leave, for instance, on Thursdays from Montreal via SAS arriving in Copenhagen the following morning and, after stopping over there and observing Sabbath, the Tel Aviv flight departs on Sunday mornings.

There are fishermen in Israel who turn in revulsion from the spears of the undersea hunter and work with the more conventional rod and reel. The possibilities offered in this category are equally broad and include fishing the headwaters of the Jordan for rainbow trout, white fish, crappies, or carp. On the coast the ancient Wall of Acre is a favourite spot for rod and reel men along the port of Caesarea and othe sites "half as old as time". From cane pole and drop line to the sleek equipment of the surf caster the approach and technique vary with the personality of the fisherman. In the Mediterranean game bag are found sea trout, sheapshead, silver perch, black margate, gray mullet, blue fish, mackerel, albacore, grouper, sea bass, amberjack, barracuda and sharks.

In spite of the rich possibilities for fishing by Israel's Mediterranean coast, it is a short six mile stretch in the south that offers the **true** fisherman's dream. This is the location first brought to public notice by the film the "Silent World" made famous by Costeau and others who penetrated it with cameras. Here at Eilat, Israel's Port on the Red Sea, multicoloured coral on the sea bottom attracts millions of fish who gather to feed off the shoals. The full run of previously mentioned Mediterranean fish is joined by multicoloured beauties of the tropical seas. The fish are so incredibly and exotically beautiful that one suspects some trick of lighting from the coral. When pulled up on the end of a line, however, the fish maintain their colour. The better eating fish of Eilat: grouper, red snapper, red mullet, and others are frequently the centre piece for the well known Israeli "Kumsitz", a bonfire and song feast on the beach by night.

Eilat is at its best in the winter months between October and May. When most of the Northern Hemisphere is chilled by winter, Eilatis to their swimming, boating and fishing. When coats and mufflers are the rule elsewhere, shorts and bikinis are in evidence at Eilat.

In all of Israel's fishing waters no limits, licences or seasons apply, the only admonition being good fishing and good luck. With the fresh water streams of the North, the fish rich Mediterranean and the exotic Red Sea some of the most unique thrills of a fisherman's life are found in the varied landscape of the Holy Land.

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By FRANCIS OFNER

CJN-JCNS Correspondent

The largest possible variety of accommodation welcomes the tourist to Israel. The some 9,000 rooms at the visitor's disposal range from the highly luxurious air-conditioned hotel suite with a panoramic view of the Mediterranean to the clean, functional guest rooms of kibbutzim.

In between these extremes are popular-priced small hotels and pensions on a family type European model, as well as separate bungalows by the sea. Some 233 hotels in Israel have the approval of the Government Tourist Organisation to cater for tourists.

Hotels supervised by the Ministry for Tourism can be recognised by emblems depicting the two scouts of Moses bearing huge clusters of ripe grapes, indicating the abundance and fertility they found in the Promised Land, and which today Israelis are persevering to restore.

The late Lord Samuel thus described Mandatory Palestine: "As big as a county but with a climate as varied as a continent." With this in mind, hotel accommodations which until a few years ago, were concentrated in the cities of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, have now been extended throughout the country.

Hotels have sprung up along the shores of Israel's four seas — the Dead, the Red, the Sea of Galilee and, of course, the Mediterranean — and the mountain-tops of Galilee, Judea and the Negev.

While ten years ago 95 per cent of all accommodation was in the three main cities, last year one-third of them lodged outside of these centres.

This situation is reflected in the fact that there are now in Jerusalem 24 hotels, in Tel Aviv double that number and in Haifa and vicinity 37. There are also 57 hotels in Galilee, 26 in the Negev and the south and 31 along the coastal plain outside Tel Aviv, at Nahariya, Natanya and Ascalon.

The spread of hotels from the big centres into the outlying and off-beat areas permits visitors all-year-round accommodation wherever the climate is best. It has also reduced the need for tiring round-trip journeys from the main centres to other sites of interest, for the countrywide accommodation is such that the same standards of service and comfort are ensured throughout.

This has had the result of raising the average length of stay in the country and prolonging the tourist season throughout the year, if with slightly lower figures for the winter months.

To meet the constant need for trained personnel to run and staff these hotels, Israel now possesses its own recruiting centre for the hotel trades, where courses are provided for chamber maids, cooks, reception clerks and many others.

A unique feature of Israel's hotel industry is the kibbutz guest house — a total of 15 have been approved by the Ministry of Tourism. These guest houses offer cheap but adequate acommmodation in bungalow-type houses. There are almost no single rooms and guests should be prepared to share their room with a stranger.

They will find the rest and relaxation afforded by rural surroundings, abundant fresh farm foods and a glimpse of a way of life that has fascinated the world for fifty years and more. Yet a stay in a kibbutz guest house involves no work, not even the contact of the communal dining-room — for the guest houses are run as separate units and visitors can have as little or as much as they wish to do with the kibbutz itself.

On the other hand, most of these quite special holiday centres organise lectures on the kibbutz way of life, provide home hospitality for those visitors who would like to make contact with a kibbutz family and run tours in the surrounding countryside.

The attractive locations of these and their budget prices have set the scheme well on the way to being a special and well-established Israeli version of a country-house holiday.

There is a constant search both for new holiday centres and new types of accommodation. Thus a concerted effort is now being made to develop the region around the Dead Sea.

There can be few visitors who are unmoved by the attractions of the lowest spot on earth, 1,292 feet below sea level. Surrounded by purple mountains and moonscape desert, the huge inland sea lies silent and unmoving, so mineral-rich and heavy in salt that even non-swimmers can float there in the constant sunshine, reading a newspaper in the viscous waters.

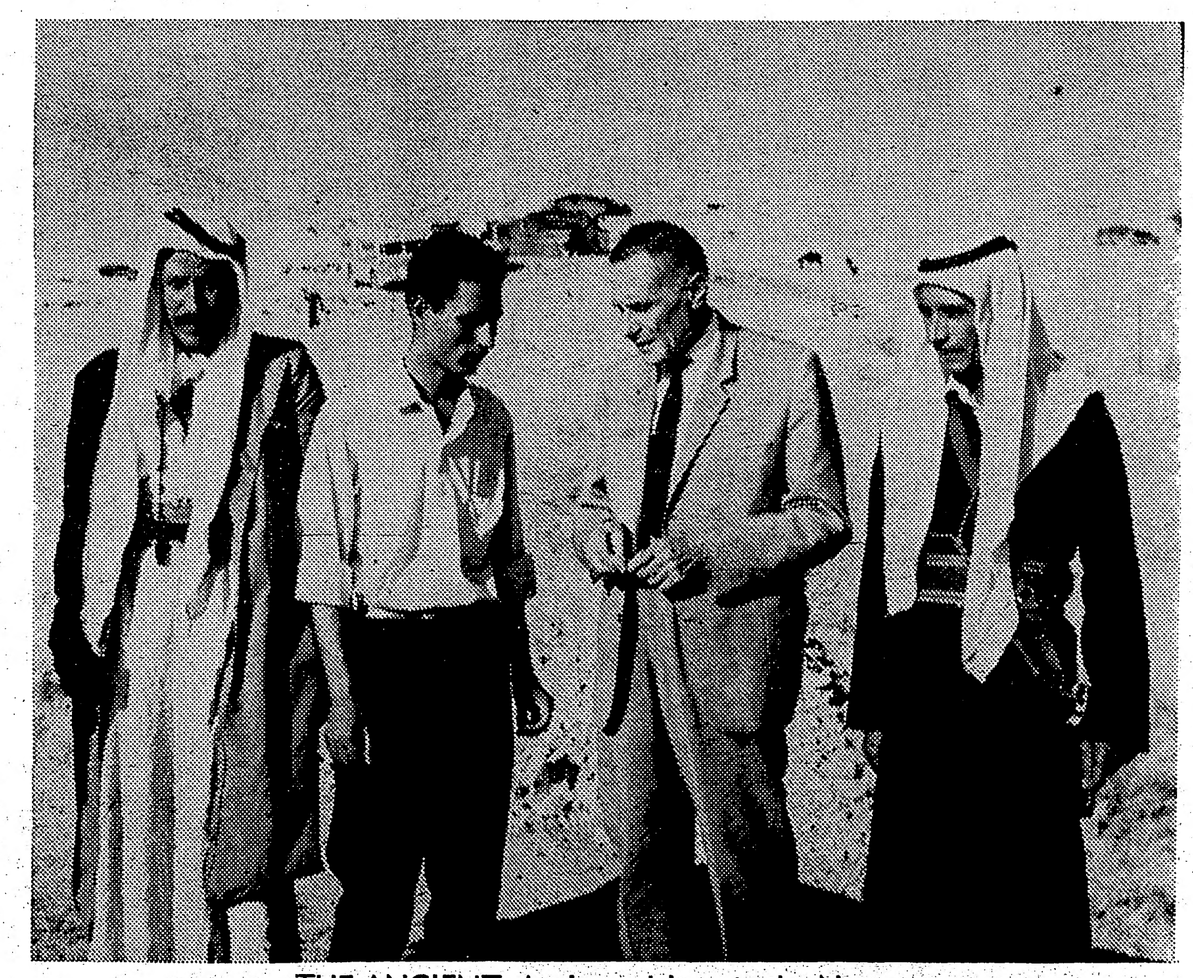
All along the banks are curative mineral springs that have been found to have a beneficial effect on sufferers of asthma, rheumatism and various skin ailments. It is here, then, that the Government envisages a new visitor's centre.

Development plans, to be realised by 1970 and at least partially completed by 1966, call for the establishment here of accommodations ranging from youth hotels to luxury and standard hotels in order to exploit the potentialities of this area for recreation, rest, health and fascinating tours to the interior of the surrounding desert.

Another new region that is being speedily built up into a winter tourist paradise for all frost-bound northern Europeans is Elath. Here, the combination of wild desert, awe-inspiring mountains and the deep sparkling blue of the Red Sea — coralfilled and populated by the teeming tropical fish, gives promise of a potential Red Sea riviera that already is showing signs of out-distancing more northerly resorts.

Plans are well under way for the artificial creation of a miniature Venice — a seashore area of canals, promenades and inland lakes bordered by a wide range of hotels. The initial work has already started and the whole imaginative programme is to be completed by 1970.

The statistics of Israeli tourism are impressive. Scarcely 4,500 persons visited the wartorn country in 1948. Yet during 1964, 251,000 tourists spent their vacations here, and that number is sure to increase this year and the next. Israelis are determined to maintain and even exceed the old Mediterranean tradition for warmth and hospitality.



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You will need a certificate of vaccination against smallpox. You will not be asked for it in Israel if you have been resident for more than 4 days in Canada, the U.S.A. or a European country immediately prior to your arrival, but since Israel is in Asia, you will be required to produce such a certificate when you return to Canada.

Hebrew, the revived language of the Bible, is the common language of Israel, but English is widely spoken. Most people you meet will be fluent in two or three languages.

Israel, which covers an area comparable to that of Massachussets, has a population of about two and a half million; the figure includes some 55,000 Christians, 181,000 Moslems and 25,000 Druze. Altitudes vary from Mount Meron, which is just under 4,000 feet above sea level, to Sodom on the Dead Sea, 1,286 feet below sea level. The principal rivers are the Jordan, the Yarkon and the Kishon, rich in history they are small in size.

Roads vary from fair to very good and are well signposted. Provided your car-license is valid and you are in possession of a valid driving license, you may bring your car into Israel for a period of three months upon your personal undertaking to re-export it on your departure. All visiting motorists receive three months exemption from payment of car licensing fees. If you plan to stay longer than three months, ask your travel agent for further information.

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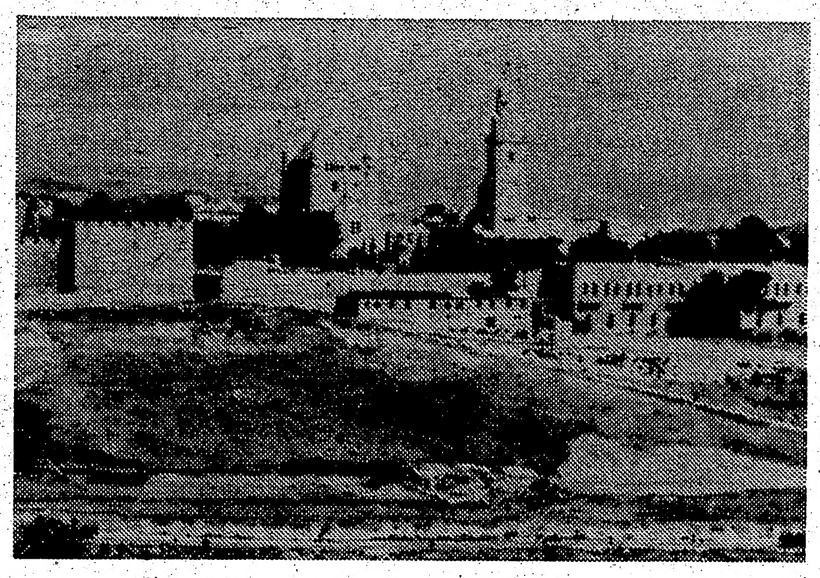
There are 212 hotels in Israel which are recommended to visitors by the Israel Government Tourist Corporation. These vary from simple, clean family hotels and pensions to the "big name" establish ments. Prices naturally vary between the various types of hotel. But you will find a selection of accommodation to suit both your taste and your purse.

You could also stay in one of the kibbutzim which have guesthouses, or at the Club Mediterranèe coastal village, or at Ashkelon Recreation village. Both these villages offer a variety of pastimes including sailing, swimming and dancing. Christian visitors making pilgrimage to the Holy Land may stay in one of the hospices in the country, and there are 16 Youth Hostels available where young people may obtain dormitory accommodation with blankets and, for a small additional charge, sheets. Most of them serve meals; all provide kitchen facilities for your own use.

With a long Mediterranean coast-line, Israel's climate is similar to that of the French and Italian Rivieras and may also be compared to that of Florida and Southern California. The summer is long, warm and virtually rainless. During this season, which lasts from April till October, the most pleasant vacation areas are the many sea-side resorts along the coasts, and the hill towns of Jerusalem and Safed, where the atmosphere is dryer and cooler. It can be very hot indeed at Eilat and even in Tel Aviv.

The winter season, from November to March is characterized by cooler temperatures and short spells of rain interspersed with long periods of sunshine. During this season, the Tiberias region on the Sea of Galilee, Sodom on the Dead Sea and Eilat on the Red Sea all have ideal winter weather.



Mount Zion in Jerusalem, with section of ancient wall and King David's tomb.

jerusalem: its beauty

A NEW FACE FOR ANCIENT ETERNAL ISRAELI CAPITAL

By a Special Correspondent

The charms of the stone walled, red roofed city of Jerusalem have for centuries formed one of the chief memories of Pilgrims and other travellers to the Holy Land. Few are the people who, in ancient days and the present, have not cherished that first view of Jerusalem, glimpsed on the steep climb from the Plains of Sharon to the Hills of Judea. Red tiled roofs and rose stone, quarried in the Judean hills, characterizes the Jerusalem of today through the efforts of a people both aware and proud of the heritage of their city.

While the story of ancient Israel can be read in the narrow streets and alleys of such quarters as Mea Shearim, Yemin Moshe, Abu Tor and others; it is the wide spaces of the city sized area set aside for Jerusalem's future development that at one time present both its hope and challenge. Meeting that challenge while maintaining the mood has been one of the prime goals of Jerusalem's approximately 150,000 inhabitants.

A rule in the city's ordinances states that all buildings constructed must be faced on at least one side with natural stone, though in fact, Jerusalem's history conscious citizenry goes well beyond the legal injunction when building, in both the public and private spheres.

The development area is called "Ha Kirya" in Hebrew and already contains the Hebrew University campus, and Government Office Buildings. In addition, the Parliament Building, The President's Mansion, The Shrine of the Book — to house the Dead Sea Scrolls and related manuscripts — as well as the Jerusalem Museum Complex are at present under construction. Still in the planning stage are other Government Office Buildings, a Park Statuary — to house the Billy Rose collection recently given to Israel, — and numerous other buildings on the Hebrew University Campus. At the two corners of "Ha Kirya" are buildings vastly different in style but somehow blending with the ideal which is Jerusalem. A Byzantine church, now a monastery, sits in the Valley of the Cross, marking the place where tradition says the tree of the Cross of Christ once grew. On the other side of the development area is the Building of the People, a large Convention Center with two auditoriums, which attracts world famous artists and international conventions to its 3,000 seat main hall.

Not too far from "Ha Kirya" is another center of construction and landscaping activity, "The Mountain of Remembrance". Named in memory of the 6,000,000 Jews killed by the Nazis in World War II, the Institute "Yad Vashem", Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, is located here. A Permanent exhibition building, a memorial building—which has received architectural plaudits — and a landscaped garden area, in addition to the Authority's office building grace the setting. A tall memorial statue now under construction is to be the focal point of the complex.

The young saplings which form the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles, are added to periodically in planting ceremonies honoring gentiles who risked life and limb to save Jews caught up in the Nazi net of destruction.

The mountain of Remembrance and "Ha Kirya" will be adding much to tourist interest in Jerusalem, the city whose rich past is being complemented by a citizenry building for the future.

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TEL AVIV AFTER DARK

By DAN HALEVI

In a small, dark nightclub opposite the Opera House in Tel Aviv, we sat discussing the Trade with our bartender. Everyone was listening to our conversation: the hostess was listening; the piano player was listening; the barmaid was also listening.

"Sure, night-clubs are popping up in Tel Aviv and Jaffa like mushrooms," he conceded. "But I'll tell you something," — poking an extinguished cigar at us — "the Israeli public hasn't developed a taste for mushrooms."

Maybe so. There are many Israelis, however, who are trying their best to adopt this fashionable, although somewhat incomprehensible, vice of night-clubbing. Like students in a night-school, they are eager to learn.

There is quite a variation in the sort of education offered, depending on the neighbourhood in which the club is located. This we may see after a quick tour of some typical Tel Aviv-Jaffa night-clubs.

Hidden among the crumbling warehouses of Jaffa are several youth night clubs. Dingy, stifling, open until 12:30, these dance halls are packed every night with neighbourhood 'gangs', numbering from thirty to fifty members.

Cobblestone streets

There is no need to post signs stating that jacket and tie are obligatory. All the boys are attired in the same elegant manner—shiny black suits and shoes, with cuff-links, with collar pins, and lighters and American cigarettes.

"Our crowd doesn't worry about the future," explained one dancer — with a warm smile and a fresh gash under his eye.

On the Jaffa Promontory, opposite the gleaming curve of lights which is Tel Aviv, are the ruins of the oldest part of town. Narrow cobblestone streets, Arab balconies and archways, tempting corridors and courtyards which lead who-knows-where.

Near the very top, we discover the oldest of the "mood clubs," the Omar Khayam. Israeli decorations, Israeli singers and Israeli Bohemians — all lend an Israeli atmosphere to this snug cave, which is in itself quite exotic and Israeli. Relations are good with the Israeli Tourist Association.

Further down the hill is the Hamam, a former Turkish steam bath which has been transformed into an excellent little theatre. Intellectual audiences come for evenings of music, literature and political satire. These are usually improvised on the spot.

Greek music

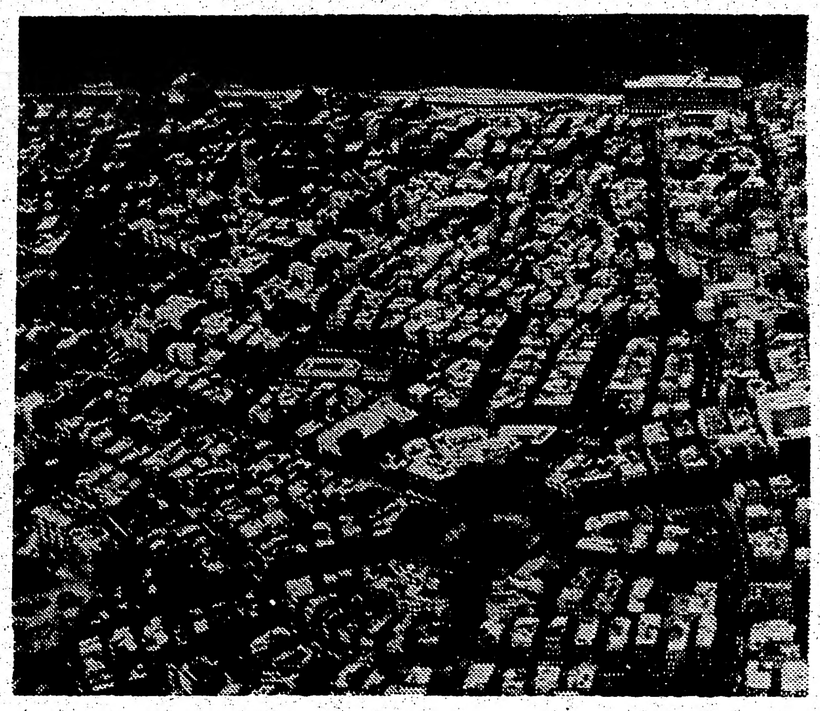
Strolling towards the old Jaffa Clock Tower, we find two more clubs — not to be outdone in their sumptuous orientality: the Calif (popular among dancers), and Seventh Heaven.

Down near the seashore is Ariana's, which, though not strictly a club, offers Greek music and boisterous singing and dancing by the guests.

Passing over a few local bars, we can follow the coast to the Broadwalk. Above the penny arcades and the vendors of corn-on-the-cob, are the "hostess clubs" — padded, very modestly lighted, sprinkled with glittering stars and tinsel. Here, disappointed and lonely men find a smile and a sympathetic ear, for three drinks an hour.

A few blocks from the seashore are the "strip joints". Serious young lower middle-class couples pay much more than they expected, and wonder why the wife insisted on coming, in the first place.

We should pay a visit to the Theatre Club, the granddaddy of the "little theatres". It is now being run by Moshe Yaari and the Israel Playhouse and is very promising (as it has been for many years).



Birdseye view of Tel Aviv

Still heading north, we drop in to one of the large "hotel clubs". Modern and luxurious, they offer dance and drinks — during the week mostly to the hotel guests, and on weekends to young Israeli couples on a splurge.

Finally, behind the trimmed hedges of wealthy northern Tel Aviv are the fabled "closed clubs." These range from the jealously guarded salons of the most highly refined circles (for "refined" read "rich", of course), to mere tourist traps with peepholes set in the door, and a man who says "Who's there?"

The need for drink is not yet developed among the Israelis, as among the more cultured nations, But the need for entertainment certainly is. Undaunted by the night-club mortality rates, a new generation of entrepreneurs is dedicated to giving the public what it really wants.

And besides — running a nightclub, like producing a movie or establishing an art gallery, is a valuable status symbol. A good number of unpretentious businessmen have recently gained enviable reputations by losing thousands in a new night-club. Many others are eager to join the ranks.

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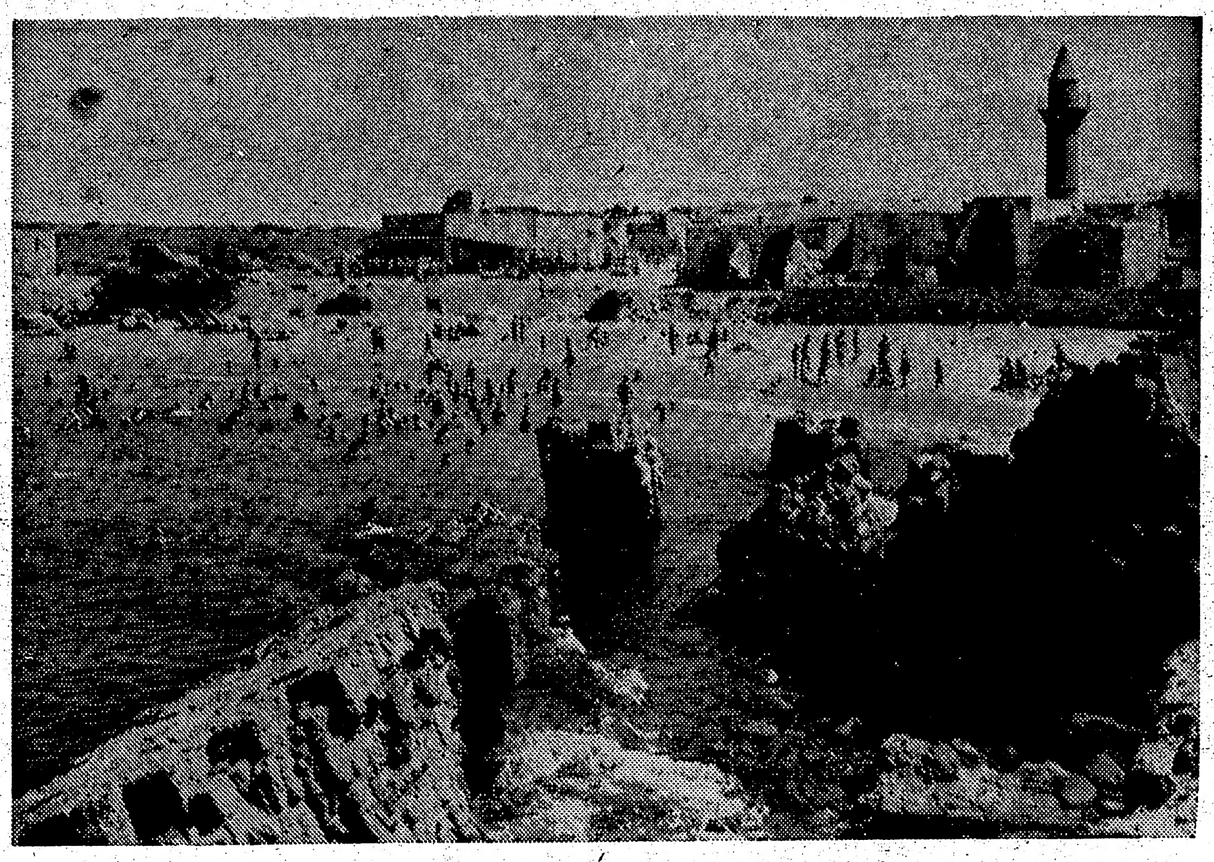

The Old Roman Harbor and parts of amphitheatre

Roman statue

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Unspoiled, friendly, informal and very young, Caesarea is an archaeologist's delight — one need only scrape away the sand to unearth relics of a splendid past.

Already excavated are the Ro-man Theatre, which Pablo Casals inaugurated for contemporary lovers of music; the Roman aqueduct; the Crusader citadel, walls and moat; a Byzantine Church with beautifully engrav-ed mosaics of birds and other animals; a 4th Century Synago-gue; a unique stone bearing the engraved name of Pontius Pilate; massive headless statues in por-phyry and marble; and many co-lumns, capitals and friezes.

Caesarea is also the sports-man's resort. Israel's only cham-pionship 18-hole golf course is here, its undulating green fair-ways set like an emerald in this historic landscape. Horse and camel races are held along the beach, and Gordon's stables pro-vide Arab steeds and ponies for riding into the countryside. The expert instructors of the Caes-area Diving Centre and Under-water Exploration Society teach skin and scuba diving in a few easy lessons. Fishing, tennis, bad-minton, archery, cycling, and swimming are other popular sports at this resort.

THE NAUTICAL CLUB and its "Discothèque", below the old Turkish minaret, is the fashion-able place to mingle with artists and aristocrates, wandering stu-dents and globetrotting sports-men, young Israelis from nearby kibbutzim and suntanned fisher-men.

The Roman Theatre here plays host to the Israel Festival of Music and Drama in summer.

The blending of leisure and pleasure is the special mood of Caesarea. It is a resort that lav-ishes sun-filled hours on its guests during many months of blue skies.

And when the sun goes down gold and magenta over the Me-diterranean horizon it is time for cocktails and dinner. For the gourmet, the Straton Restau-rant, overlooking the ancient Phoenician harbour, offers French cuisine and fish speciali-ties, and something for every discriminating palate.

WHERE TO STAY? For luxu-ry befitting a Caesar, there are the "The Caesarea Golf and Beach Hotel", built by Baron Edmond de Rothschild, or the "Semadar" villa-hotel, in a gar-den estate of its own. For more spartan budgets, the charming bungalow style accommodation of Kayit Veshayit (Kibbutz Sdot Yam), along one of Israel's fin-est beaches, provide the perfect answer.

If you care to build your own villa in Caesarea, choice plots just a few minutes walk from the beach are available for pur-chase.

Caesarea is in the very heart of Israel, a 35 minute drive from Haifa, 45 minutes from Tel Aviv, 50 minutes from Lydda airport and two hours from Jerusalem.

No matter where you stay or where you enjoy yourself, you'll find Caesarea something to write home about. The Romans did.

AS A MAGNIFICENT GESTU-RE of gratitude to Emperor Augustus Caesar of Rome, who had named him King of Judea, Herod the Great built here a city of rare grandeur — inaugu-rating it in 12 BCE.

So majestic was Caesarea with its palaces, theatre, amphitheatre market place and hippodrome, that it became the Roman capi-tal of Judea and the seat of the Empire's Procurators. Its har-bour was the finest in the East-ern Mediterranean.

Caesarea was a place of Jew-ish revolt and bloodshed, and in later centuries a centre of scho-larship and culture. It was al-so a cradle of Christian learn-ing.

Caesarea changed hands many times. Each wave of conquer-ors added structures in their own style, and the remains of these are in Caesarea to this day — as architectural milesto-nes of history.

The Caesarea Golf and Count-ry Club is open throughout the year ,thanks to a balmy winter climate. Built by the Edmond James de Rothschild Memorial Group, the Caesarea course is of championship standard. Its Ber-muda grass fairways extend 6,413 yards. Course par is 72.

The club welcomes tourists, who are required to pay a no-minal fee, and ladies too may play here daily. Professional in-struction, caddies and all golf-ing equipment are available. In-ternational tournaments are held yearly.

Temperature At Eilat

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The increased demand for the Red Sea has given the tourist industry in the town a boost. Tourism is the town's strongest economic pillar. No other resort in Is-rael is expanding its hotel accommodation at the same pace. The Queen of Sheba Hotel has 84 rooms (and a swimming pool) and work will begin on a new 50-room wing of the Eilat Hotel. The Red Sea Hotel opened its first 32 rooms and the 28-room Sahara is completed.

In all, Eilat will offer 660 hotel beds this winter at a dozen recommended hotels of all grades. There is also a 170-bed youth hostel.

Gone now are the days when visitors were warned to take along a tent or sleep-ing-sack, and to be prepared to camp out on the beach, although this is by no means an unpleasant way of spend-ing a holiday in Eilat. For those who want to rough it, it is hoped soon to open for regular tours the ravines along the Egyptian border to Ein Netafim and the Red Canyon.

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CLEOPATRA AND MASADA

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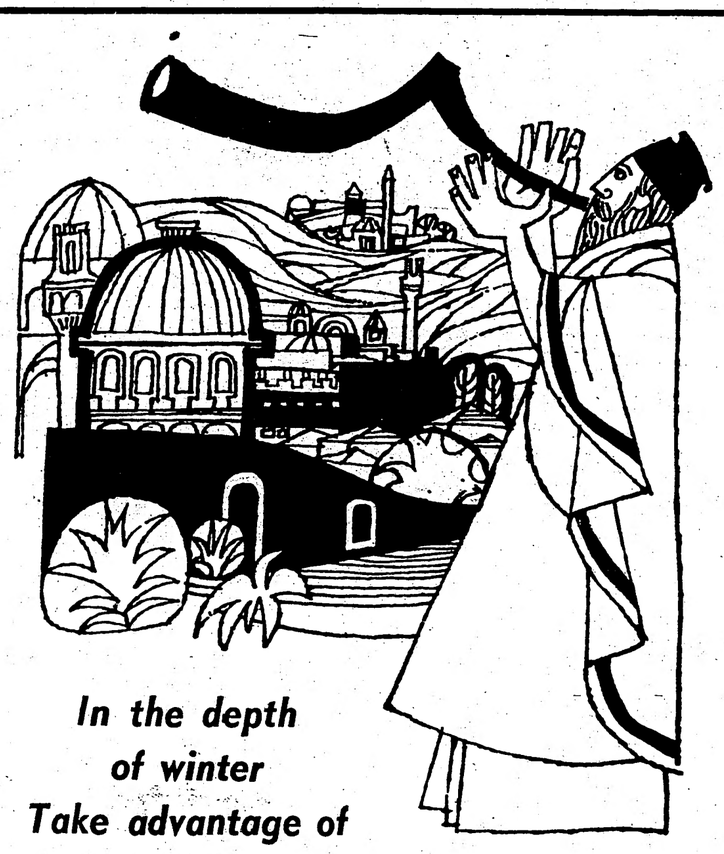
re a plentiful supply of water. He laid in weapons with which to arm 10,000 men, built palaces, fortifications, storehouses. When the Zealots fled there almost a hundred years later, they found "fruits . . . fresh and full ripe", although, Josephus says, "they were little short of a hundred years from the laying in these provisions by Herod".

Trying to rationalize this, Josephus guesses that they were preserved by "this fortress being so high, and so free from the mixture of all terrene and muddy particles of matter".

At any rate, it is one of history's supreme ironies that Herod never used the fantastic palace and fortress he constructed atop Masada. It was used, almost a century later, by Jewish Zealots who there defied the Roman Empire for seven long years. Thus, the fortress built by a loyal minion of Rome, was used by Jewish resistance fighters who challenged Rome in a gesture which still resounds throughout the world two thousand years later.

Today, Masada is one of Israel's prime tourist attractions and its summit may be reached in minutes from the convenience of a forward position built many years ago by the Romans, and renewed by Israel's engineers. Once there, one can study the ruins of the titanic struggle of almost two thousand years ago and admire a view, described by early explorers as "a picture of stern grandeur and desolate magnificence, perhaps unequalled in the world".



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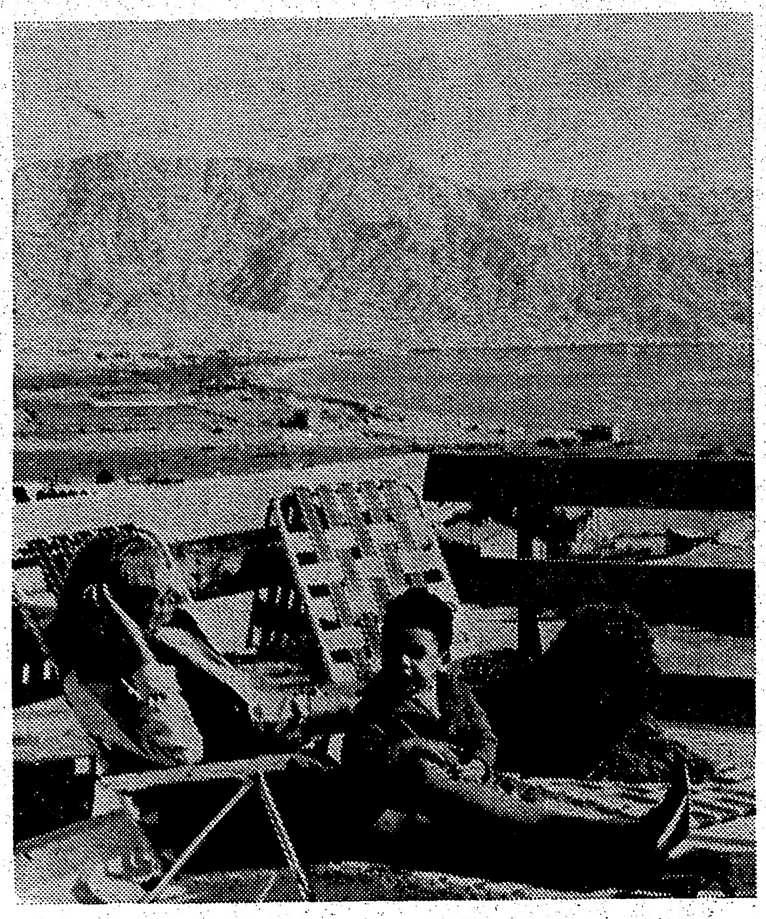
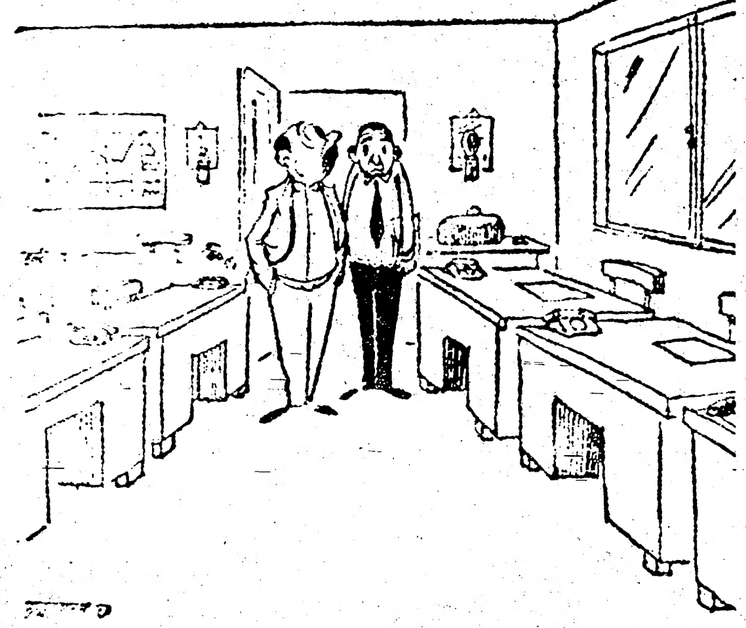


Small fry and pup enjoying Eilat's benign winter climate.



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